

OUR 116TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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Issue No. 49 32 pages

AUGUST 5, 2004

75 CENTS

Budget transfers

Extra cash could cover pay raises

By Andrea Gregory

Could a state law help Andover officials distribute pay raises to employees without a Town Meeting vote? Possibly, but both the selectmen and the Finance Committee would need to approve the decision.

For the first time this summer, town money was transferred legally between departments without Town Meeting consent, said Andover officials. Under the state's so-called 2003 "municipal relief package," towns now can transfer surplus funds to balance the books during the last two months of a fiscal year.

The current budget does not include any money for increased wages. Contract negotiations are under way, but how the town will pay for any raises remains unclear.

Finance Director Tony Torrisi said that, under the new law, surplus money in departmental budgets could be transferred to pay for new raises, even raises in other departments. However, Torrisi cautioned that this is not a definite or even plausible solution. First, there would have to be unspent money. Then, selectmen and Finance Committee members would need to transfer it. Members of both committees expressed reluctance to

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Lost: 4 feet of Pumps Pond



Paul D'Ambrosio dumps fine beach sand near the edge of the water at Pumps Pond on Tuesday, to cover a new area of beach. A dam break on Sunday caused the water level of the pond to drop several feet. Police are investigating whether the damage to the dam was caused by vandals.

Truckloads of sand dumped after dam break

By Ben Hellman

Nature or vandals are to blame for breaking an earthen dam separating Pumps Pond from the Shawsheen River. The resulting torrent lowered the water level 3 to 4 feet, beaching swimming docks, interrupting swimming at the nearby Girl Scout camp, and making traditional canoeing lanes impassable, said pond director Brian Parker.

Eighty tons of clay and 20 tons of crushed stone were used to plug the breach. The fast work of teenage lifeguards, town and pond authorities and a helpful Boy Scout troop might have saved the pond from being closed down, said Parker. Fed by springs, Pumps will return to its normal level, said Andover Village Improvement Society member and pond regular Burt Batcheller.

Sunday morning, Pumps Pond lifeguards noticed something was terribly wrong with the town swimming hole. The water was receding from the

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New hitter on Green

If new affordable housing developer approved, town would retain more control of future 40Bs

By Andrea Gregory

The Andover Zoning Board of Appeals tonight, Thursday, will begin to decide if a new developer, Criterion Development Partners, will take over a 191-unit affordable housing project, which was approved for Fine Hotels last fall.

The affordable housing project approved for the former Ramada Rolling Green Hotel site at 311 Lowell St., put Andover in greater control of future Ch. 40B affordable housing projects. It's 191 units lifted Andover over the 10 percent

threshold it needed to meet a state guideline.

In towns and cities where less than 10 percent of total housing stock is deemed "affordable" by the state, developers can skirt local zoning bylaws by filing projects under Ch. 40B, also known as "the anti-snob zoning law." In exchange, the developer sells or rents 25 percent of the units below market rate.

With rental projects such as Rolling Green, every unit counts toward the town's affordable housing total. With

Continued on page 2



Nick Luksha swings at the ninth hole of the Rolling Green Golf Course. The hotel and conference center (right) will be turned into an apartment complex.

MOVING HISTORY

As man begins creating his bigger, better historic home...

By Ben Hellman

Michael Ristuccia can make 10 Belknap Drive better – he has the will, the technology.

Ristuccia saved the 19th-century house from the wrecking ball in 2002 by moving it to a lot – 10 Belknap Drive – beside his 373 South Main St. home. Main support beams were disconnected, allowing Ristuccia to break the house into two disjointed pieces and truck the two halves from 44 Ballardvale Road to the new location.

Two additions to this home can now be seen going up by drivers on South Main Street. When completed in spring 2005, the house will retain much of its historic look, but also have the amenities of the 21st century, said Ristuccia.

Ristuccia has taken pains to make the house look like it did on Ballardvale Road. He has moved the flat, 2-ton bluestone boulder that was the house's front step and will have it faithfully replaced before construction is complete. In the backyard, 12,000 of the home's original bricks have also been preserved and transported and will be used to face modern cement blocks.



The rear of the home that Michael Ristuccia moved from Ballardvale Road. He is in the process of restoring it, using 12,000 of the home's original bricks.

Wavy old-fashioned window glass will stay the same. Ristuccia has a supplier to replace the panes that have broken.

Even the original worn, wooden basement steps will be reconstructed

to keep the history of nearly 200 years of footsteps that walked down them, said Ristuccia. It is all in the name of history, said Ristuccia. "It's history. If that's not important, why do kids learn about

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... A second project is approved

By Andrea Gregory

Michael Ristuccia plans to walk next to a 1,758 two-story federal style house as it is pulled one mile per hour down Main Street on Sunday, Sept. 19. The journey won't be long – just over one mile – but it should be a sight to see. Again.

This will not be the first time an historic Andover house is put on a truck and paraded down Main Street. Ristuccia took on the task in 2002 (see story above). The first house was split in half for the move. This time it is going in one piece, he said.

The selectmen unanimously approved Ristuccia latest house

transplant on Monday night. Ristuccia will be moving the house from 221 Main St. to 352 South Main St. The date of the move is contingent on the

"It's kind of a hobby. This won't be my last one."

MICHAEL RISTUCCIA

Selectman Mary Lyman said she wanted

to make sure there was not a special event the church had planned that would be drastically affected by the move.

But if all goes according to plan, the distance between the two lots on Main Street will be closed off from 6 a.m. to noon the day of the move. Telephone

Continued on page 4

New developer for Rolling Green plan

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Continued from page 1

projects that are for sale, only the actual affordable units count. When the Rolling Green project was approved, it increased Andover's affordable housing percentage from 9.73 to 11.39 percent.

"The affordability is staying exactly the same," if the town

approves the new owner, said Planning Director Steve Colyer.

But if the new developer and an altered plan it is proposing is not accepted, Andover would have little leverage to fight or alter future large 40B projects known to upset neighbors. It would drop below the state 10-percent affordable-housing guideline. "This would have

knocked us down. It would have definitely taken us below the 10 percent," Colyer said.

Now is not a good time to lose a large affordable-housing project such as Rolling Green, he said.

The affordability component of units in Riverview Commons at 65 Bulfinch Drive is set to expire in 2005. That could result in the loss of 220 units that count toward Andover's percentage of affordable housing. Brookside Estates plans to change the majority of its units from rental to owner-occupied could also affect the town's count.

Newer 40B permits have a built in clause to keep the units affordable in perpetuity. Rolling Green is one of them.

Changes also proposed

The zoning board will also review possible changes to a 191-unit affordable-housing project tonight, Thursday, at 7.

According to Colyer, most of the changes the new developer is

proposing for the former Rolling Green Hotel site are cosmetic. He said Criterion inquired about "making the architecture a little more interesting," relocating the entrances to the three apartment buildings so they are more centrally located to the parking and changing the shape of the clubhouse. Colyer said there was also talk about building garages along the edge of the parking areas, but that is not scheduled to come up at the Planning Board meeting tonight, Thursday. The developer could always ask the zoning board to approve adding garages at a later date, even after construction has started, said Colyer.

Andrew Kaye, principal of Criterion, refused to comment on any plans to take over the project or possible changes to the Rolling Green project.

Robert Lavoie, attorney for Fine Hotels, confirmed there is an agreement for Criterion to take over. Both parties are waiting for the zoning board to



Across from the IRS on Lowell Street is the now covered sign for the former Rolling Green Hotel and Conference Center.



The former Ramada Rolling Green Hotel. The site could become a 191-unit apartment complex.

No Town Meeting: Transfers made between departments

BUDGET TRANSFERS

Continued from page 1

make such a policy change.

The law allowing money transfers without Town Meeting approval is temporary at this stage, allowing the transfers through fiscal year 2005 when the economy might be in better shape. Officials refer to it as a way for towns to tie up loose ends at the end of a year or cover unexpected costs.

This summer Andover relied on the new law to close the books on fiscal year 2004. The recent transfers include \$85,000 from highway expenses to highway personal services which aided the payroll for snow

removal, \$150,000 from debt services to health insurance, and \$88,268 from debt services to the worker compensation fund. Another \$70,000 from public works, \$35,000 from plant and facilities and \$17,000 from general government, all was transferred to the fire department.

Before the law took effect, Town Meeting had to approve each line item in the budget. Money remaining at the end of the year was poured into the town's "free cash" account and required Town Meeting approval to be dispersed.

Finance Committee chairwoman Joanne Marden said the law offers an alternative to holding a Special Town Meeting for

small transfers. But covering pay raises through transfers is not appropriate in her mind, she said.

"That would really be creating a new budget," she said, adding, "there isn't much left over money at the end of the year."

Torresi said there is usually between \$500,000 and \$1 million in surpluses at the end of a fiscal year. This year there was less than \$400,000 after the transfers were made, he said.

Marden said it would not be wise for the town to expect the law to solve its issue with providing raises. "It would be risky to plan on it. Suppose the selectmen or Finance Committee did-

n't approve it," said Marden.

Selectman Alex Vispoli said he did not believe this was why the municipal relief package was created.

In the past, Town Meeting approval was a required step in the process of transferring money. There is no guarantee that the municipal relief package will continue to be a tool the town can use after the current fiscal year.

Torresi and Town Accountant Rod Smith said there are benefits to this law and that they would like to see it remain. They both noted cities have had the ability to make such transfers.

"To me, it makes perfect business sense. Our hands are tied in so many ways. This is one way to untie our hands," said Torresi. "There could be

some horror story, but I don't think it's going to happen."

He said there are checks and balances built in since both selectmen and the Finance Committee need to approve each transfer. He said if the recent transfers had not been approved, it could have resulted in a tax hike, Special Town Meeting or a department carrying a deficit. He also said a Special Town Meeting costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

However, some of the officials who are handed the power under the municipal relief package are not sure they want it long-term.

"In general, I think it is better to live within our budget," said Selectman John Hess, noting Andover has lived without transferring money outside of Town

Meeting for years.

"I think it is useful, but we have to be very careful that it is not abused," said Marden. "I don't think it's meant for major changes in the budget or in policy."

"On the surface it has advantages. It certainly streamlines the process," said Vispoli. "(But) you don't want to slide down a slippery slope. We have had the discipline to live without it."

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Andover Townsman

Established 1887 ISSN 1524-1432 USPS 025-440

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Classified.....classads@andovertownsman.com

Published Thursdays by Andover Publishing Co.
33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810
978-475-7000 Ad fax 978-475-5731 News fax 978-470-2819
E-mail townsman@andovertownsman.com
Web www.andovertownsman.com

Periodical postage paid at Andover, MA, and additional mailing office.
Postmaster: Send address changes to Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810
In-town subscription — One year, \$40; two years, \$68
Subscription outside Greater Lawrence — One year, \$45; two years, \$75
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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



8 Marland St. was once home to the Rev. Henry Green Parsonage. The parsonage was built in the mid-1800s. The top photo, of the parsonage, is undated. The current photo of the same home shows some of the updates made to it, such as the addition of skylights and the removal of the chimney from the right side of the roof.

Red Spring Road wall comes down

By Andrea Gregory

Last week, workers from Tasco Construction began pulling out the old retaining wall that has supported Red Spring Road for decades.

About 500 feet of pavement is closed off as workers dig away at the crumbling wall and get ready to put in a new wall that officials say will be much safer.

Construction is expected to last into the fall.

The wall varies in height from three to four feet up to 10 feet, and runs about 200 feet along Red Spring Road, between Cuba Street and Shawsheen Road, keeping the road and sidewalk intact – and from falling into the Shawsheen River.

The new wall is to be made out of precast concrete. The wall was made in pieces off-site and will be shipped to Andover and put together here.

Continued on page 5

Fishing Festival at Harold Parker

It's time again for Harold Parker State Forest's Annual Fishing Festival. On Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Harold Parker is hosting the 17th annual festival, with fishing lessons at Sudden Pond, near the Park Headquarters.

Each year, Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife and the Massachusetts Wildlife Angler Education Program (AERP) co-sponsor this event along with the Department of Conservation and Recreation. This is an entire day to learn the techniques of fishing with instructions on baiting, filleting, casting and cleaning.

In addition to fishing, there will be raffles, prizes for different contests, children's games and more.

Harold Parker State Forest is located at 1951 Turnpike Road in North Andover. For directions or more information call 978-686-3391.

Quote, unquote . . .

I'M STILL TRYING to do that because they need to know it is fun.

— NASA intern and National Science Foundation engineering scholarship recipient Julie Litzenger, about talking to young girls about pursuing engineering careers. (Story in Townspeople, page 9)

THE REASON FOR ENTERTAINING is to be with friends and family. You don't have to spend all your time in the kitchen.

— Jennessa Molgaard Durrani, Andover cookbook co-author and entertainment consultant. (Story in Business, page 16)

News Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 5

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 7

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

School Committee, school Administration building, School Committee conference room, 2 p.m.

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 6 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16

Board of Health Town Offices, second floor, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 17

Fish Brook Initiative Task Force, Water Treatment Plant, conference room, 7 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration building, superintendent's conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

Board of Selectmen, Public Safety Center, police chief conference room, 5:30 p.m.

Town welcomes capital-project ideas

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has invited citizens to submit requests for private capital improvement projects for review as part of the Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) currently being developed for the period beginning July 1, 2005.

The Town Government Review Committee Report recommended that private requests for capital warrant articles be submitted at the same time as staff CIP requests. This recommendation was made with the intent to strengthen citizen input for good community and financial planning, according to a

town release. The town manager's recommended Capital Improvement Plan will be released at the end of October. Requests are due no later than Sept. 30.

Citizens who would like to submit request(s) should contact the Department of Finance and Budget at 978-623-8219 or Clynch@andoverma.gov for a CIP project request form. This form is also available on the town Web site at www.andoverma.gov.

Health clinics

The Andover Health Department will host mini-clinics on Monday, Aug. 9 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, Aug. 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior center clinics will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, Aug. 11, 18 and 25. No appointment is necessary.

Tucker office hours

Sen. Sue Tucker will hold her monthly office hours at the Andover Memorial Hall Library on Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 6 to 7 p.m. Her office said all town residents are invited to stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Tucker at her Statehouse office by calling 617-722-1612 or by sending an e-mail to STucker@senate.state.ma.us.

Boston convention now a fond memory for Andover Democrats involved

Andover Democrats were involved with last week's Democratic National Convention in Boston as both party officials and volunteers. From a group of residents holding welcome signs to arriving delegates on Route 133, to volunteer college students directing guests toward the FleetCenter, to Andoverites with specific political ties to the convention, the massive event had an Andover presence.

In general, Andover Democrats who were in the FleetCenter area during the week considered the convention to be a success but said they do not underestimate the hard work that lies ahead for the Kerry campaign.

Andover resident Margaret O'Connor volunteered by checking credentials of arriving delegates and helping bewildered guests

find their way around Boston. She was encouraged by the intense camaraderie she felt with fellow Democrats and concerned with the challenge the incoming administration would face, if elected, in dealing with terrorism. "People just want to feel safe," said O'Connor.

Carrie English, an Andover resident and recent graduate of Cambridge University in England, volunteered by welcoming delegates to Boston at Logan Airport and directing visitors outside the FleetCenter. English also was taken by the unity she felt with others throughout the week. "It was wonderful to see so many motivated people sharing the same views, especially during a time when it is easy to become discouraged," she said. She was impressed to see Hollywood stars

Mathew Broderick and Sarah Jessica Parker.

Another Andoverite, Nancy Stolberg, the Massachusetts field director for the convention, worked to recruit volunteers and help them get out the vote. As a party official, Stolberg was stationed inside the FleetCenter. Stolberg believes the convention significantly furthered the Democratic Party's cause and increased Kerry's chances for election. The central challenge for the Kerry campaign she said is to "get people to know the candidate." Challenges aside, Stolberg referred to the convention as powerful and moving and said she was warmed by the spirit inside the FleetCenter. "I saw a level of commitment and energy there that I have never seen during my entire political career," said Stolberg.

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Work under way on home moved in 2002

HOME NO. 1

Continued from page 1

The two structures going up beside the historic house will look like an historic barn and connecting room. The 30-by-40 "barn" will boast authentic barn doors and a cupola. Inside will be a family game room and a workshop downstairs, and bedrooms upstairs.

Once complete, the house will be 6,000 square feet, have six bedrooms, five bathrooms, six fireplaces and two baking ovens. Ristuccia is putting in an historic "summer" kitchen in the basement, where bread can be baked in the summer without overheating the house.

Ristuccia has done it all before. He first restored his home at 66 Central St. and later bought and restored 373 South Main St. and moved there in 1998. Ristuccia credits his wife, Sharon, as the force behind the projects. Sharon Ristuccia has given the front and side yards a thorough historic garden makeover, with wildflowers, a wall and a free standing bench swing that appears made from rough, woven tree branches.

Ristuccia said he came to the rescue of 45 Ballardvale Road at the behest of Preservation Commission Chairwoman Karen Herman. The home was slated to be demolished to make way for a bigger, modern home. Ristuccia,

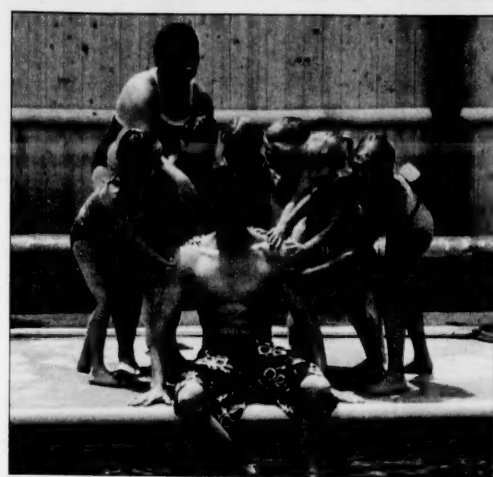
56, a retired retail salesman and Andover native, said he got the call to help save 45 Ballardvale Road the week he retired. "I've got nothing to do," Ristuccia recalled saying.

Now he said he is hooked and will probably be ready to save more houses in the future. This week Ristuccia went before selectmen to move the house currently located at 221 Main St. to the corner of South Main Street and Wildwood Road (see

related story, page 1.)

Ristuccia said he has no plans yet on what he will do with 10 Belknap Drive when he is finished with it. He said he has grown attached to it after all the work and red tape it took to move it.

The unfinished house has sat within sight of his bedroom since 2002. "I've woken up every morning for two years with this to look at from my bedroom window," said Ristuccia.



Young members of the Reppucci, Sullivan and Jungmann families enjoyed learning to swim on Suncrest Road with the help of two older YMCA instructors.

Plans for another move

SECOND PROPOSAL

Continued from page 1

and cable service in the neighborhood will be temporarily shut off during the move.

Selectmen did not bother asking Ristuccia what his plans for the new house were before they approved his proposal. Asked after the meeting, Ristuccia said he is not quite sure.

"My plan is just to restore it. If one of my family members wants to move in, God love them," Ristuccia said after the meeting. "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. It's a house that needs to be restored. But it's a house that is worth restoring."

Other than that, Ristuccia said he would probably look to sell the house after converting the five units it currently contains back into a single-family home.

Ristuccia owns 352 South Main St., what is to be the future address of the old house. A smaller home currently occupies the site. That house will be torn down to pour a new foundation and make room for the big old house.

Selectman John Hess expressed some concerns about the loss of an Andover starter home, saying there is currently a shortage of smaller homes that make it easier for middle-

class people to move into town. But his reservations did not keep him from approving the proposal.

The 2003 Town Meeting opened the gates for house transfers to save old homes from owners who may plan to wipe them out. An article by the Preservation Commission allowed historic buildings to be relocated to lots that would normally be too small by zoning standards.

According to Ristuccia, who began has been restoring antique homes in his retirement years, the Preservation Commission sought him out to save these to homes.

"I don't drive around looking for them," he said, laughing.

Although he pays next to nothing for the historic buildings, he could sell them for quite a bit after they are restored. Moving the house does cost \$60,000, and that does not include the vehicle he uses to move the houses, which he owns.

Ristuccia said he was not sure of any other old houses he might take for a ride, but was sure there are other historic buildings he will save in the future.

"It's kind of a hobby. This won't be my last one," he said.

Neighborhood swims

By Aja Nicholson

What's Up contributor

Imagine having swimming lessons by trained instructors in one's own pool. The Andover/North Andover YMCA is offering such a program, called the YMCA's Backyard Pool Program.

The summer program offers participants the ability to use their own pool for neighborhood lessons in swimming, water safety, basic training and lifesaving techniques. At the time of the sessions, the YMCA will send certified instructors and a lifeguard to the volunteer neighborhood pool to teach the children and adults in the neighborhood the basics of swimming and water safety.

By having a program that allows the community to use personal pools for lessons, it has increased the number of people who are participating in the YMCA programs. It is doing exceptionally well for the Andover/ North Andover branch because there is such a demand for use of the pools,

said Elizabeth Covino, director of marketing and public relations of the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

Andover resident Patricia Sullivan, whose children have participated, said the program is well run, and the children's swimming improved significantly. At the beginning of the session, some of the children who participated would not even put their faces in the water. Now, she can't get them out of the pool, she said.

One session lasts two weeks, which includes eight 40-minute classes, Monday through Thursday, leaving Fridays as make-up days in case of bad weather. A two-week session, costs \$200.

The swimming program has been offered for 15 years, and this summer the YMCA has visited more than 30 different homes. "For some reason or another, we have been getting a great deal of exposure these past two years. It's great," said Covino.

The program runs until Aug. 27.



Zac Mayo, 15, the grandson of Michael Ristuccia, helps restore the home his grandfather moved from Ballardvale Road to a piece of land visible from South Main Street.

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Pizza deliverer sent to hospital by crash

By Andrea Gregory

Two cars collided at the intersection of Balmoral and North Main streets around lunch time on Monday.

Kara Gorrie, 17, was headed to McDonald's with her friend Kim Chandler, 17. Gorrie said she was stopped on Balmoral Street waiting to take a left onto North Main Street where there are two lanes of traffic in each direction. She said a North Main Street driver stopped for her to turn, but a pizza delivery car in another lane did not see her coming in time, and the two cars crashed.

Emad Awad, a Papa Gino's delivery driver, was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Lt. Kevin Winters said Awad complained of back and arm injuries when officials arrived at the scene. Police said the front driver's side of Gorrie's vehicle hit Awad's front left side at an angle.

According to Tiffany Haggett, delivery supervisor, Awad was released from the hospital the same day, but is now wearing a cast on one of his arms. She said she believes he is going to be fine, but has not yet returned to work.

Before the ambulance pulled away and both cars were towed from the scene, two insulated bags used to keep pizzas warm sat on the sidewalk next to the delivery sign that had been on the roof of Awad's car. A woman in a Papa Gino's uniform came, checked on Awad and collected the pizzas.



The car used by a Papa Gino's pizza delivery man had to be towed from the scene of a two-car crash at the intersection of North Main and Balmoral streets.

Winters said this is a fairly common intersection for accidents. He said accidents at this intersection often occur after one driver stops to let a car go, the car pulls out and another driver in an adjacent lane doesn't

notice that is happening.

Gorrie, who now knows firsthand just how dangerous the intersection can be, said she hopes everyone traveling through the area will be careful.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, July 28 - At 7:30 a.m., Scott Harvey, 33, of 7 Aiken Ave., Lowell, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, operating a motor vehicle without insurance and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

At 11:56 p.m., Ian Ramage, 22, of 50 Elmwood St., North Andover, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Friday, July 30 - At 10 a.m., Eugene Makaras, 30, of 55 Lee Road, Dracut, was arrested and charged on a warrant.

At 6:34 p.m., a 16-year-old Lawrence boy was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. A 14-year-old Lawrence boy was arrested on a warrant.

Sunday, Aug. 1 - At 6:21 p.m., Sheriff Johnson, 25, of 788 Burgan St., Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested and charged with trespassing and on warrant charges.

At 7:43 p.m., Joseph Gauvin, 42, of 91 Tewksbury St., was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, his second such offense, and with a town motor-vehicle bylaw violation.

At 8:18 p.m., Brian Boumil, 36, homeless, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer and threatening to commit crime.

Monday, Aug. 2 - At 1:20 p.m., Reginaldo DaRocha, 26, of 12 Greenview St., Framingham, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 28 - At 10 a.m., \$426 was reported stolen from a night deposit bag from Hawthorne Suites on Riverside Drive.

At 1:37 p.m., two stone urns, worth \$500, were reported stolen from Spring Grove Cemetery.

Saturday, July 31 - At 10:36 p.m., Residence Inn on Minute-man Road reported a guest had a cellular phone stolen from his room during the day.

Sunday, Aug. 1 - At 10:49 a.m., a digital camera was reported stolen from Chapel Avenue.

Monday, Aug. 2 - At 7:45 p.m., an Azalea Drive resident reported his canoe stolen from a Snowberry Lane address where he keeps it.

Tuesday, Aug. 3 - At 10:41

a.m., a cellular phone was reported stolen from Binney Street.

INCIDENTS

Saturday, July 31 - At 12:17 a.m., a caller reported a person dressed in all black hiding in the bushes on Haggetts Pond Road just after Gavin Circle.

Sunday, Aug. 1 - At 1:58 p.m., a Main Street resident reported someone stuffed paper in the locks of her front door and she could not get inside.

At 2:50 p.m., a 20-year-old female was transported to Lawrence General Hospital after drinking too much alcohol.

Monday, Aug. 2 - At 8:35 p.m., a caller wanted to report a female in her 50s on her knees on the ground. An officer found that she was healthy and gardening.

At 11:59 a.m., there was a call from a Sugarbush Lane resident saying there was a bat in the house. The resident handled the problem.

At 12:34 p.m., a Florence Street resident reported an alarm at a neighboring house. An officer reported it was not an alarm, but a Nextel phone beeping.

At 2:36 p.m., a Countryside Way resident complained construction workers were sending motor vehicles over her lawn to get around a detour.

At 8:18 p.m., six men on motorcycles were reported at Pumps Pond unleashing a paddle boat and using it on the pond.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 28 - At 4:30 p.m., a Colonial Drive resident reported his car stereo, a Pioneer model worth \$700, and \$40 in compact discs stolen.

At 9:21 p.m., a flip-down television screen, worth \$2,200, was reported stolen from a mini-van on Canterbury Street.

Monday, Aug. 2 - At 4:21 p.m., a woman reported her car radio stolen while at Auto Use on Haverhill Street.

Tuesday, August 3 - At 8:17 a.m., a truck was broken into on Oak Street and tools stolen.

ACCIDENTS

Monday, Aug. 2 - At 1:11 p.m., an accident with injuries was reported on North Main Street.

VANDALISM

There were nine reports this week.

COMPILED BY BEN HELLMAN

Red Spring Road wall demolished; detour begins



Construction workers began a project last week that will install a new retaining wall along Red Spring Road near the Shawsheen River. The project will close a portion of Red Spring Road through the fall.

WALL CONSTRUCTION

Continued from page 3

Public Works Director Jack Petkus said the process is similar to building something out of Lincoln Logs.

But unlike a child's toy that can be put away after a few hours, this project will take months. Until the project is finished, the well-traveled section of Red Spring Road is off limits.

The detour route takes drivers down Cuba Street, a narrow residential street that runs roughly parallel to Red Spring Road. Normally, Cuba Street only allows traffic to enter from one end, but the Do Not Enter sign has been covered up. Red Spring Road is blocked off. A handmade sign with arrows drawn on it lets driver know which way to go.

The other entrance to Cuba Street also has a handmade sign, which warns drivers that Cuba Street is a two-way traffic roadway.

The project was approved at the 2003 Town Meeting for \$400,000. At the time, officials had said they would attempt to keep open at least half of the road during construction. However, they have since decided to go with their back-up plan of using the Cuba Street detour.

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Quick action saves water

POMPS RECEDES

Continued from page 1

beach and the aluminum docks were beginning to bend as the water supporting them drained away.

Lifeguards Dan Brosnan, 16, and Jason Shoemaker, 18, were among the first to notice the alarming trend. On the far side of the pond they found a small river rushing violently through a thin strip of land enclosing Poms from the Shawsheen River. They called for help.

Recreation Coordinator Kim Stamas quickly enlisted the help of Batcheller, whom she said knows the pond better than anyone, and the Highway Department, which showed up with sandbags. The breach was 6-

feet-wide, 7-feet-deep and 12-feet-long by the time Batcheller got there, he said. "Never in my life have I seen anything like this," said Stamas.

The lifeguards and others filled the sandbags and ferried them to the break by canoe and kayak. Nearly 100 35-pound sandbags were filled and put in place, said Batcheller.

But it was not enough. "The water was still coming through the bags," said Kevin Hale of the Highway Department. On Monday and Tuesday, four dumptruck loads of clay and one load of rock were transported to the land bridge, which had eroded further from the amount of water that rushed through.

The land bridge where the water was flowing through was unstable and inaccessible by large vehicles. Thick and intertwining tree limbs had to be cut through to get to the spot. A Bobcat earth-mover was the largest vehicle that could make it to the site of the breach and it lost its footing, toppling into the pond at one point. A backhoe was used to fish the Bobcat out of the water, said Hale. Rock and more clay were used to strengthen the land bridge for Bobcat access, but its surface is composed mostly of roots and loose dirt and still buckles at every footfall. The cost of the materials will probably amount to about \$500, but the work interrupted department staff from other jobs, said Chris Cronin, highway superintendent.

Effects

The bridge was finally plugged by Tuesday afternoon. The water level of the pond has risen 2 inches since then, said Parker. "I feel pretty confident it will recover," said Batcheller.

The emergency forced Parker to put off a paddle boat class for a group of Andover special education students and stopped sailing students from being able to practice capsizing the large sunboats because the water was too shallow.

Andover lifeguards had to uproot the H-shaped aluminum swimming docks and move them



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Up to 10 feet of extra beach was created when a dam was destroyed, leaving workers to repair the damage to the land dam and cover the newly exposed areas with fine sand.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Roy Parks, a public works worker, spreads clay and rocks in the area where a land dam was destroyed.

further out into the water. Parker said the water loss also affected swimming lessons from the Girl Scout Camp Maude Eaton. That camp's docks are earthbound and were 4 feet above the surface of the water on Tuesday. Camp officials were contacted for comment, but did not respond by presstime.

Young Andover swimmers enjoyed unusually easy access to offshore floating docks, which were suddenly in shallower water and closer to shore. "It doesn't seem to bother the kids in the least. They're out there playing and having a good time," said Kathleen Drive resident Anne Clough, who was at the pond with her daughter and two granddaughters who finished a two-week swimming course this

week.

Vandals or nature?

Parker and Batcheller believe vandals were the cause of the damage, but conclusive proof has not been found. Police were called to the scene on Sunday and again on Tuesday. Batcheller said the roots at the top of the break appeared to be cut with a shovel. Vandals shoveled a canal through the earth in the same area two years ago, but the damage was not nearly as severe, said Stamas.

On Tuesday, lifeguards saw teens near the dam and overheard part of a conversation that seemed to implicate them in the break. The license plate information of the teens was supplied to police, said Stamas. Highway Superintendent Cronin said he thought erosion was more likely after the unusually rainy spring.

"It wouldn't have been hard to start it. I'd hate to think someone would do that," said Cronin.

Pond frequenter Patti Noonan of Dascomb Road was angered by what she heard was vandalism. Her son is doing his Eagle Scout project at the pond this summer. "The pond has been very good to us. It's just a shame that someone did that," said Noonan.

A blue heron and its three young offspring that nested near the dam could not be found on Tuesday, said Parker. Conservation Director Jim Greer did not return a phone call by presstime.

Health Director Everett Penney said he did not know if the diminished water level would affect bacteria levels in the pond. Evaporation usually lowers the water level in August, which coincides with higher *E. Coli* levels and early pond closures. The pond's official closing date this season is Sunday, Aug. 15.

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VIEWED TO BE THE BEST

Opinion

Rebels without a clue

WHEN THE DAMAGE TO THE EARTHEN DAM that protects the water level at Poms Pond was reported to police, it was described as vandalism. Vandals have targeted the area before. This time, the damage sent dozens of people scrambling for days to save the town's swimming hole and its docks. Police are investigating, and some people believe it is possible the damage was caused by erosion.

Regardless of how this damage was caused, vandalism remains an ongoing problem that many people dismiss casually. Some seem to have the attitude that vandalism – playing mailbox baseball, for instance – is just a little harmless fun. They roll their eyes and chuckle and put its effects out of their mind. But vandalism is not a victimless crime. Someone always has to clean up the damage. Someone always has to take the time just to return things to their original condition. It's a frustrating waste of time, money and effort, especially during the summer when most of us would rather be relaxing at the beach.

Vandalism is petty, self-centered and anti-social. A cavalier attitude toward some forms of it can leave young people with the impression that there will not be consequences for such behavior. Are there more important crimes? Of course. But society shouldn't dismiss random acts of vandalism with a wink.



Tons of sand and clay had to be dumped to recreate a land dam that protects Poms Pond.

Web question

Should town transfer cash as needed?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: Designed to remain perpetually in the hands of the town's oldest resident, Andover's Boston Post cane is hidden away in Town Offices. What should be done with the cane?

25 people voted.

17, or 68 percent, said, "It should be given to Andover's oldest resident and passed on, as it was intended."

5, or 20 percent, said, "It should be put on display at Memorial Hall Library or some other public location for all to appreciate."

2, or 8 percent, said, "Not interested. Nothing's been done with it for years and no one seemed to mind."

1, or 4 percent, said, "The idea of passing the cane is a bit morbid."

No one voted, "Other."

This week's *Andover Townsmen* Web-site question: Under the 2003

Municipal Relief Package, town officials can transfer funds from department to department at the end of the fiscal year. If town departments have surplus funds at the end of the fiscal year, should Andover officials consider using it to give pay raises to town employees?

• Yes, officials haven't announced a better plan to cover cost of living increases.

• This is a moot point. It sounds unlikely that there will be enough money to give employees raises this way.

• No, I don't think that is why the Municipal Relief Package was created. Such a big transfer should be approved by Town Meeting voters.

• I am against all these transfers, because they take too much power away from Town Meeting voters.

• Other.

To cast a vote surf to www.andovertownsmen.com.

IT MUST BE A TRICK



From left, sisters Madeline and Emily Wagner, along with Molly Teece, enjoy the August Halloween Party sponsored by the Department of Community Services on Tuesday.

LETTERS

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent as text in an e-mail, not as attachments. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters. It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

Electric first impressions



Neil Fater

This summer I bought my first home. As the newest member of a fairly close-knit neighborhood, I felt a little like someone living in a glass house. Mostly because for the first few weeks I had no shades on my large living room window.

I was hoping to wait to buy window coverings for the room until I had picked out some furniture – you know, so they'd match – but gave up. It's important to make a good impression, after all. Having anyone who drives by know how often I throw things at the TV when the Red Sox lose wasn't going to win me any points. And you'd be surprised how stupid sheets look hanging in a window.

Anyway, along the lines of making a decent first impression in a new place, I tried not to borrow neighbors' yard tools. Although my neighbors quite generously offered rakes, clippers and ladders if needed, I declined, determined to buy what I needed. The last thing you want to do is borrow something from a new neighbor and break it, right?

However, this summer has been THE SUMMER

OF THE WEDDING, one of those times where it seems as if there's an occasion to run off to every weekend. This left little time to hack the lawn and shrubs into shape one Saturday. So when a neighbor kindly offered his extension cord when he saw me preparing to cut shrubs, I decided to take him up on the offer. I was running out of time. This would save me from going to the hardware store, finding the right extension cord, waiting in line and returning home.

I gratefully borrowed the extension cord.

Two minutes later, working on the first bush, I had sliced right through it. A clean, neat, there-goes-the-power slice.

So now I needed to drive to the hardware store anyway, find the extension cords, wait in line, buy a high quality cord to replace the one I've ruined, and return home. Meanwhile, the shrubs are still as out of control as Don King's hair. I don't have an extension cord of my own. And I'm late for my function.

But at least by replacing the damaged extension cord I was able to avoid being considered a destructive mooch. Complete nincompoop, yes. Destructive mooch, no.

So much for great first impressions.

Neil Fater is editor of the *Andover Townsmen*. He can be reached by e-mail at nfater@andovertownsmen.com. Or just tap on his window.

Time to decide whether to change direction of America's Iraq handling

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We can all agree that Saddam Hussein was an oppressive, despicable dictator, yet every day it becomes increasingly evident that the Bush Administration has made a sequence of seriously misguided decisions in the wake of the 9-11 tragedy.

First the administration assumed that Iraq was a major player in the destruction of the World Trade Center, a conclusion contrary to the findings of the bipartisan 9-11 Commission. Thus we were diverted from the pursuit of Al Qaeda.

Prior to the invasion, our leaders dismissed the good work of the United Nations weapons inspectors, and asserted that beyond doubt, Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction – weapons which posed an immediate threat to the US. Thus, we were led to launch a preemptive war based on faulty intelligence and deeply flawed analysis. We invaded Iraq without securing UN backing, and in the belief that within a few short weeks the hostilities would be over. Except for Britain's commitment, the war has been essentially "go it alone" on our part, with only token participation from the rest of the so-called coalition. Throughout the west,

including Britain, most people opposed the war, and hatred for the US now runs deep in much of the Muslim world.

Yet the Bush Administration grossly underestimated the post-war military forces required to pacify Iraq and establish civil order; as a result, American losses continue unabated and security in the region still shows little sign of improving. Furthermore, the escalating financial burden of maintaining our forces and reconstructing Iraq shows that our planning for the war was altogether unrealistic.

In recent months we have been shocked by the photos and reports of torture and sexual humiliation emerging from our military prisons! According to the administration, these abuses have been the work of "a few

bad apples" among the guards; but Defense Department memos indicate that this behavior was implicitly encouraged by higher-ups to soften up prisoners for interrogation. From the Senate Judiciary Committee we hear that additional reports of prisoner abuse are still coming to light – more evidence of failed administrative leadership.

Currently some 150,000 Americans are making huge personal sacrifices to serve in Iraq but our leadership asks for no sacrifices at home. Instead the Bush administration has focused on tax cuts, especially favoring the wealthy, and the costs of the war are being passed on to future generations.

The whole world grieved with us in the immediate aftermath of the 9-11 attacks, and

with the demise of the Soviet Union, our country's standing in the eyes of the world was higher than at any time since the end of World War II. But in just three years, what a change has taken place! The question of whether the administration has been well-intentioned is now beside the point. The president and his inner circle of advisors (Cheney, Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz, etc.) must bear responsibility for a long string of miscalculations and dangerous mistakes. We Americans must soon decide whether to continue down this path or change direction by choosing new leadership, better able to plan wisely and work more constructively with other democracies.

Frank and Helen Eccles
66 Brookfield Road

THE THURSDAY FILE

Live your life each day as you would climb a mountain. An occasional glance towards the summit keeps the goal in mind, but many beautiful scenes are to be observed from each new vantage point.

HAROLD B. MELCHART

A friendship can weather most things and thrive in thin soil; but it needs a little mulch of letters and phone calls and small, silly presents every so often – just to save it from drying out completely.

PAM BROWN

Whether your customers are consumers or the co-workers you serve in the next department, you can't always fix things or solve everyone's problem. However, you can set the tone all the time. The power to turn required courtesy into sincere care is yours. Next time you're asked to serve, take a deep breath and remember how you want to feel when you're the customer. When you feel better first, the rest is easy.

KIM ALLEN

The young man knows the rules, but the old man knows the exceptions.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

If you don't go after what you want, you'll never have it. If you don't ask, the answer is always no. If you don't step forward, you're always in the same place.

NORA ROBERTS

The Oscar Wilde quotation

It is better to have a permanent income than to be fascinating.

Andover Townsmen

Established 1887

Publisher

Irving E. Rogers III

Editor

Neil Fater

General manager

Ellen K. Zappala

Assistant editor

Jack Grady

Published Thursdays by Andover Publishing Co.

33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810

978-475-7000 Ad fax 978-475-5731 News fax 978-470-2819

E-mail nfater@andovertownsmen.com Web www.andovertownsmen.com

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file on the Internet. The Web site for his creation is www.hudsonvalley.com and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

OBITUARIES

Minnie Carstones

Moved to Florida
30 years ago

Minnie (Catanzaro) Carstones, 91, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who was born and raised in Andover, died Thursday, July 29 in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Carstones lived in Ipswich and Newburyport for many years before moving to Florida, where she lived for more than 30 years.

She was the widow of George Carstones.

Members of her family include her brothers, John and his wife Jean Catanzaro of Methuen, and Fred and his wife Wanda Catanzaro of Lake Worth, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Private burial services were held in West Palm Beach.

David Scott Parker

Was a devoted father

David Scott Parker, 45, of Andover, died at Massachusetts

DEATHS

Minnie Carstones, 91
Gertrude J. Coyle, 95
Robert J. Lafond, 78
David S. Parker, 45
Ruth A. Reynolds, 89
Jean Bryer Travis

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

COYLE — Gertrude J. (Jackson) Coyle, 95, of Concord, N.H. and formerly of Haverhill, died Wednesday, July 28 at Harris Hill Nursing Home. She worked for Raytheon Co. in Andover before retiring in 1964.

TRAVIS — Jean Bryer Travis of

West Barnstable, died Wednesday, July 28. Members of her family include her daughter, Debra Prudden, and nine grandchildren, including Jennifer, Joshua, Tyler, Tucker, Jamie, Molly, and Morgan Prudden, all of Andover.

LATE DEATH

LAFOND — Robert J. Lafond, 78, of Andover, died Wednesday, Aug. 4 at home. Calling hours are today, Thursday, Aug. 5

and will be under the direction of the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Parker was a member of the National Writers Guild for eight years. Family members said he was a stay-at-home dad for the past 15 years was a devoted father to his two children.

Members of his family include his wife, Nancy R. (Rowe) Parker of Andover; children, Christopher S. and Katie A. Parker, both of Andover; sisters, Marjorie Kilcoyne of California, Norma Christensen of South Carolina, and Priscilla Parker of Rochester, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer

Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

There were no calling hours. Arrangements were by Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Ruth A. Reynolds

Had six grandchildren,
four great-grandchildren

Ruth A. (Stott) Reynolds, 89, of Andover, died Wednesday, July 28 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Reynolds was a member of Fel-

lowship Bible Church in Methuen.

She was the widow of Walter L. Reynolds.

Members of her family include her daughter, Beverly Walshe of Andover; son, Roy Reynolds of South Berwick, Maine; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Seacoast Christian School, 336 Main St., South Berwick, ME 03908.

Arrangements were by Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1904

Chester Whitten is performing the duties of letter carrier, taking the place of Joseph Blunt, who is on his annual vacation.

Remember that Aug. 18 is Andover Night at Canobie Lake. The public is cordially invited. Book early to be sure of a ticket.

There was considerable excitement in the square on Wednesday afternoon shortly before three o'clock, when a horse hitched to a light carriage dashed through the large window on the Park Street side of J.P. Wakefield's market. The horse, which was a young and spirited animal, became frightened at the electric cars while coming down Main Street.

At a meeting of the Indian Ridge Lodge of Rebekahs held on Monday evening, it was voted to hold their picnic on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Hampton Beach.

The Andover A.A. baseball team will play Middleton in the latter town tomorrow afternoon. The team will leave the square on the 2 o'clock car via Wilson's Corner.

While picking blueberries recently in the woods near North Reading, a local barber became lost. After wandering for several unnecessary miles, he got back to the road and arrived home late in the evening.

Henry Orr, a veteran of the British Boer War arrived from Dundee, Scotland, this week and will reside in town.

The peaches that Currier & Campion are selling for 25 cents per basket are excellent. The *Townsmen* office was favored with samples and can vouch for them.

Thomas Bentley, Ira Gray and Frank Kendall enjoyed a bicycle trip to Marblehead last Sunday.

75 Years Ago - 1929

Late Monday afternoon, Frank Davis of Center Street, an employee of the Northern Rubber Reclaiming Co., was injured while working with other workmen in the wooden mill near the dam. He stepped on a board that gave way, letting him fall some distance, landing on machinery and his face striking a gear. He had two ribs fractured and his face was badly bruised. Mr. Davis will be unable to work for a number of days.

Martin Darby, 18, of 74 Maple Ave., pleaded guilty Monday morning in District Court before Judge Frederic N. Chandler to a charge of operating an automobile without a license and was fined \$10. He pleaded not guilty to operating an automobile without a registration certificate in his possession but was adjudged guilty and the case filed.

Virginia Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell of Summer Street, who was enjoying a vacation at Fabyans, was one of those who made the ascent of Mt. Washington on July 20, the day of the Peppercorn celebration, she has a colorful account of her adventures on that memorable occasion for the entertainment of the *Townsmen* readers.

A raccoon was captured yesterday in a tree in back of the residence of Dr. Walker by Motorcycle Officer Carl Stevens and returned to its owner, Raymond Buchan of Lincoln Street. A telephone message from Dr. Walker's residence brought Officer Stevens to the scene where the wanderer was found lunching sumptuously on apples pared and sliced especially for his benefit.

On Wednesday forenoon the new traffic lights at the junction

of Salem and Main streets, and Chapel Avenue and Main Street began to blink. They are not yet keyed up to the red and green of stop and go, but merely show an intermittent orange, which is supposed to indicate "caution."

Two hundred members of Clan Johnston 185, OSC, and the ladies' auxiliary with children and friends attended the annual picnic held jointly under the auspices of both organizations Saturday afternoon at Salem Willows.

50 Years Ago - 1954

The Fire Department ambulance, the rescue boat, and two police cruisers made a fast trip last Wednesday afternoon to Pumps Pond, where lifeguards were making a search for a boy reported missing, but who had merely left the swimming beach without reporting to the matron.

The power-line feud that has stirred residents of Shawshen Village during the past few weeks seems to be nearing a peaceful settlement agreeable to all parties. The result will be that the occupants of the three houses concerned on Stirling Street will have sufficient electric power to operate modern household appliances.

Work is expected to be started soon on the new traffic control system in Elm Square.

The body of Adbo Yezzele, 65, of 29 Elm St., Lawrence, missing since last Saturday morning when he went to pick blueberries, was found Tuesday morning in an isolated section of swampy woodlands in Andover near the North Reading line by Sgt. Richard A. Soerborn of the Andover State Police barracks.

The town's newly painted ambulance is coming in for quite a bit of comment these days because of its striking color.

In a baseball game July 29 on the playground, the team representing the Andover playground won 13 to 1 over a similar team from Lawrence.

Mrs. Ola Henderson of Haggetts Pond Road has received word that her son, Pvt. Robert Henderson, has left Fort Dix, N.J. and has arrived in Korea.

John Keith, 7 Bartlet St., an active member of the Andover Sportman's Club Inc., boated a

record 37 lb., 9 oz. striped bass while fishing off Plum Island Sunday morning. This was the largest bass caught in the boat division last week.

The radio antenna on the tower of the central fire station was struck by lightning during the severe thunderstorm that visited this area early Saturday night.

One hundred forty-two Junior Red Cross delegates from all over the United States convened at Phillips Academy on Aug. 1. The training school will be in session for a week, directed by 44 adult leaders and 28 Red Cross staff members.

25 Years Ago - 1979

A new town flag costing \$400 arrived in town hall this week. The flag, pale blue with a gold fringe on the border and the town seal in the center, replaced the one stolen from the Phillips Academy Cage during town meeting this spring.

Residents of the Algonquin Avenue and Indian Ridge Estates are scheduled to meet Friday night in an effort to come up with some solution to the traffic and speed problems in their area.

On Saturday, Aug. 4, Congressman James M. Shannon's mobile office will visit Andover.

An Andover Special Olympian will be aboard the Lake Shore Limited out of South Station next Wednesday, bound for international competition. Barbara White, 15, will be traveling to Brockport, N.Y., for the International Special Olympics, where she will compete with athletes from 22 other countries and the United States. During the three-day competition, Barbara will race in the 50-meter dash and test her arm in the softball throw.

Eleven students from Andover graduated from Boston College this spring at ceremonies at the college's Chestnut Hill campus.

The town of Andover needs eight more uniformed policemen on the street, Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark said this week. The force, now at 42 (including 32 patrolmen), has recently been called inadequate to cope with vandalism in town.

— Compiled by What's Up intern Noelle Petrillo

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No.

04P1853AD1

In the Estate of
KATYA G. YEROZOLIMSKY
Late of Andover
in the County of
ESSEX
Date of Death
April 5, 2003

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that **GEORGE YEROZOLIMSKY** of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX and **YELENA YEROZOLIMSKY** of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed administrators of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON AUGUST 23, 2004.

Witness, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, July 23, 2004.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
August 5, 2004

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, August 24, 2004, at 8:45 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, of the Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, the Planning Board will convene three (3) concurrent public hearings on applications submitted on July 20, 2004 by Thirty Four Park, LLC, to modify three special permits originally issued by the Board in 1997 for the redevelopment of property located at 34 Park Street, formerly known as the Andover Lanes bowling alley. The modifications specifically provide for a redesign of the parking lot, a modification of the access from Park Street, and a reduction in the number of parking spaces on the site from 40 spaces to 32 spaces. The property is more particularly identified as Lot 7 on Assessor's Map 39. The plans may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia,
Chairman
August 5 & 12, 2004

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No.

04C0054CA1

In the Matter of
MATTHEW ALEXANDER TRITTER
of ANDOVER
In the County of
ESSEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in a petition described:
A petition has been presented by **MATTHEW ALEXANDER TRITTER** praying that **MATTHEW ALEXANDER TRITTER** of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be allowed to change his name as follows:

MATTHEW ALEXANDER TRITTER
TO
MATTHEW ALEXANDER KROLL

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON AUGUST 23, 2004.

Register

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Karen H. Berry and Wayne Berry to Suntrust Mortgage, Inc., dated March 7, 2003 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 7598, Page 94, of which mortgage Suntrust Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on August 20, 2004, on the mortgaged premises located at 14 Beech Circle, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, and being shown as the major portion of lot numbered 7A on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., for Agnes M. Rauh, May 8, 1951, Ralph B. Brasseur, C.E.", which plan is recorded in North District Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2410. Said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY ninety-five feet by the westerly line of Beech Circle as shown on said plan;

NORTHERLY one hundred twenty-five and 60/100 feet by a triangular parcel of land shown on said plan as containing five hundred twenty square feet;

WESTERLY: ninety-three and 78/100 feet by land now or late of Esther W. Smith et al; and

SOUTHERLY one hundred thirty-seven and 75/100 feet by lot numbered 6A as shown on said plan.

For title reference, see Deed dated November 5, 1999 recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 5607, Page 255.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7598, Page 91.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Neil W. Heiger, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
July 29, August 5 & 12, 2004

Volunteers Needed Immediately

Looking for healthy non-smoking individuals to participate in a Non-Drug Heart Healthy Study.

If you are male or female over the age of 18 and in good general health you may qualify to participate. This study involves one study visit, brief physical exam, personal wellness profile lifestyle questionnaire and blood sample collection. Study participants will receive a stipend of \$50.00 for participation.

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East Coast Clinical Research 978-462-6789
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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

SuitAbility seeks savvy shoppers

Forget about shopping 'til you drop. Residents have a chance to shop 'til they raise money for low-income women.

The shopping event will be offered by SuitAbility, a 6-year-old organization based in Lowell that outfits low-income women who are looking for employment. Women are admitted to the program by referral only, coming from community centers, career centers, rehabilitation centers, and shelters for battered women.

On Sept. 29 at the Mt. Pleasant Golf Club in Lowell, SuitAbility will hold its 8th annual "Savvy Shoppers Fashion Show," its largest fundraising event of the year. This year, Andover resident Bracha Horovitz, who currently serves on the fashion show committee, will be doing the commentary for the event. Two other Andoverites, Maureen Wiesner and Thyra Sherman, serve on the board of SuitAbility.

For the event, teams of two people (men or women) will compete by shopping smartly for an outfit in one of five categories: interview, business casual, weekend, evening and vacation. One person will model the outfit while the other will describe it, complete with cost. Awards will then be presented to teams with the most attractive ensembles purchased at the lowest cost. Teams must present clothing tags and a sales slip to qualify.

The fashion show is open to the public and those wishing to participate must contact Kathleen Hayes, director of SuitAbility at SuitKH@aol, or 978-934.8898 by Aug. 29.

Since its inception in 1998, SuitAbility has served more than 1,000 women from 35 Massachusetts communities through its numerous charity programs, said organizers.

— Aaron Nossiff
WHAT'S UP contributor

Biking through history

Armed with a journal that documented his grandfather's summer bike ride around Wales in 1904, Tom Jones of Porter Road is repeating the ride exactly 100 years later, to the day.

Jones, 59, along with two of his siblings and his son, Michael Jones and Michael's friend, Lisabeth Willey, both 24 and Andover High graduates, set out last Friday and have been riding all week in Wales. The Andover riders are expected to return to town Saturday, Aug. 7.

Before leaving, Jones wrote to the *Townsmen* that his grandfather's bike ride was a "special piece of family lore" and he's always wanted to re-pedal that route from 1904. Jones is expected to share the bike trip highlights in next week's *Townsmen*.

— Judy Wakefield



Danielle Lauretano (left) displays some of the 12 inches of hair she had cut by stylist Karen Parker (at right).

Shorter, very cool and generous

Danielle Lauretano, a seventh-grader at Doherty Middle School, smiled as her 12 inches of long, brown locks were chopped off and donated to the Locks of Love charity. Her hair will be made into a wig for a financially disadvantaged child who lost her hair from a medical condition or chemotherapy. Locks of Love needs about six to 10 pony-tails to make one wig.

Many Andover residents have donated to Locks of Love in recent years, and Danielle says she heard about the non-profit organization from a neighborhood friend.

"The day I got my hair cut, I was relieved because it was soccer season and it was too long and heavy, and I was so excited to have achieved my goal of donating my hair to the charity. I knew I was making someone in need happy that day," she says.

"I love it short!" she adds.

Danielle's family has been personally affected by cancer. Danielle's grandmother was diagnosed recently with a cancerous brain tumor, and her other grandmother is a cancer survivor.

"I wanted to donate my hair because I thought it was such a cool way to make a difference," says Danielle. "I just felt like donating hair is the perfect way to help." The minimum length to donate is 10 inches because most of the children helped are girls and 2 inches of the hair is used during the manufacturing process.

"My hair was to about my shoulders when I decided to grow it out. Although it took me a year to get the length I needed to donate, I felt it was well worth the effort!" Danielle says.

Danielle is a junior black belt in karate at the American School of Karate in North Andover, and plays Division 2 soccer and the flute. "I have been doing karate for seven years. It's my favorite thing to do," she says.

Danielle strongly recommends that anyone who wants to find a simple way to make a positive contribution donate their hair to Locks of Love. "It feels wonderful to know that I have helped someone in need. I just want everyone to know they can too," she says.

Danielle got her hair cut in Salon III in North Andover, but said many salons participate in the program and can tell people how to get involved. Those wishing to donate or to apply for assistance can visit www.locksoflove.com.

— Noelle Petrillo
WHAT'S UP contributor

Space scientist's career blasted off in Andover

By Judy Wakefield

'GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN," says a popular Cyndi Lauper song, and former local schoolgirl Julie Litzenberger is no different. Only her idea of fun gets serious notice, as women such as her, who have fun with science and engineering, remain uncommon. Those career fields are still dominated by males.

Litzenberger, 24, a former Andoverite known for her science acumen, has been awarded a prestigious National Science Foundation engineering scholarship. Just 329 scholarships were awarded to the more than 2,200 graduate students who applied.

Litzenberger is in the midst of earning a master's degree in engineering and biomechanics at Stanford University. She hopes to earn another NSF scholarship when she pursues a doctorate in bioengineering.

Litzenberger also has been awarded a coveted summer internship at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. She is one of just 13 graduate engineering students selected from an international pool of applicants.

She's researching her favorite topic, the space industry, and having lots of fun doing it. Basically, she is studying what happens to the human body when it goes into space.

"I'm doing microbiology," she explained. "It's about why the immune system in micro-gravity is suppressed... It's about physiology changes and how the human body is affected."

She's spending her summer days in a bio-hazard laboratory spinning immune cells in a bioreactor that simulates low gravity conditions, she said. Gloves, special shoes and a lab coat are the must-wear attire as she studies alongside space scientists who share her passion for space biomedical research.

But it's not the first space-study internship for Litzenberger. She has previously interned at Kennedy Space Center in Cape



Andover native Julie Litzenberger, a graduate engineering student, is researching the effects of low gravity on immune cells at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. She recently attended a banquet with Dr. Jeanne Becker, associate director of the National Space Biomedical Research Institute, which sponsored Litzenberger's work.

Canaveral, Fla. and at the NASA Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif.

"I'm just having so much fun," she giggled in a recent telephone interview from Houston, while acknowledging that "the girl in engineering" label she received while growing up in Andover is still with her. She's proud of it.

That's been Litzenberger's story for years, dating back to her days at Doherty Middle School when she was one of the few girls on the school's math team.

Back then, her late father, Leonard Litzenberger, who was an engineer and physicist, launched math problem after math problem at her after dinner and happily helped her tackle the frustrating answers. He gave his daughter her first taste of space science, as he worked for a company that helped build the skin of the space shuttle.

"I hated it back then because he would give me so many problems," she softly giggled before saying he was a "huge influence" in her life. He died unexpectedly

of a heart aneurysm in 1995 when his daughter was just 15.

All the while her mother, Anne Rice, who has remarried and still lives in Andover, was working her way to a top sales job at Proctor and Gamble and reminding her daughter that she could grow up and do anything she wanted.

"My father was a huge influence when it comes to science, but my mom worked through a lot of the gender stuff at her job and stressed to me I could do whatever I wanted," said Litzenberger. "Both parents have had a huge influence on me."

That "girl in engineering" label stuck at Andover High School where she said she most enjoyed "the AP (advanced placement) science stuff" but rarely talked about it because her friends would make fun of her. She graduated in 1998 and then went to Tufts University where she earned a bachelor's degree in civil and environmental engineering.

She also has some experience in talking to young girls about science careers. While at Andover High, she visited local elementary schools in hopes of encouraging more girls to tackle engineering.

"I'm still trying to do that (talking to younger girls about engineering careers) because they need to know it is fun," she said.

Litzenberger is very much in tune with those famous Lauper lyrics: *Girls just want to have fun*. And she believes they can by studying space science.

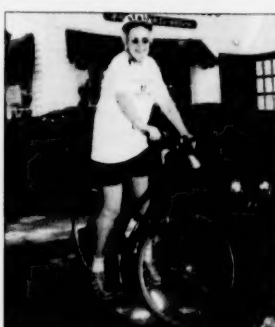


Julie Litzenberger loads cell samples into a gel in her lab. She is earning a master's degree in engineering and biomechanics at Stanford University.

DALLAS NIGHT



Above, left: Claudia Curro rides Sunshine the pony at Dallas Night. The YMCA's ninth annual barbecue traditionally has a "Wild West" theme. Above, right: Nathan and Nicole Smith "go western" at Dallas Night at the YMCA.



Magdalen M. Cantwell

Some serious biking: the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge

THE ANNUAL FUND-RAISING EVENT, the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, is right around the corner. Beginning Saturday, Aug. 7 and rolling into Aug. 8, the annual bike-a-thon event will raise money for cancer-treatment research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Many Andover residents are participating in this event, such as Magdalen M. Cantwell and

Tony Sievers. Cyclists must raise between \$1,750 and \$2,750 to ride in the PMC, depending on which route they choose to travel.

There are several different routes that riders can choose to bike. There are the two-day rides, including a 192-mile Sturbridge to Provincetown trek, a 186-mile Sturbridge-Bourne-Wellesley ride, a 169-mile

Wellesley-Bourne-Provincetown trip, or the 166-mile Wellesley-Bourne-Wellesley route. Among the one-day rides are the 108-mile Sturbridge-Bourne and the 89-mile Wellesley-Bourne routes.

Those wanting to donate or volunteer, can visit PMC.org, or contact a rider they know.

— Aja Nicholson
WHAT'S UP contributor

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IN THE MILITARY

Civilians **Brian S. Coffey**, the son of Deirdre M. and Kevin T. Coffey of Andover, and **Jonathan E. Hillman**, the son of Carol E. Hackett of Andover and Robert E. Hillman of Weston, recently participated in the US Naval Academy's week-long summer seminar program in Annapolis, Md.

During the program, Coffey and Hillman were introduced to academy life through a regimen of academics, physical training, intramural sports, sailing and seamanship, as well as leadership training and social activities.

The summer seminar program was designed by the Naval Academy's office of admissions to give students a taste of the challenges and benefits of a Naval Academy education.

Coffey currently attends Austin Preparatory School, and Hillman attends Phillips Academy.

Air Force Cadet **Timothy J. Krey** has graduated from the US Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The graduate received a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

The academy offers a four-year educational program of instruction and experience designed to provide cadets the knowledge and character essential for air and space leaders, and the motivation to serve as Air Force career officers. The curriculum provides a balanced

program of military training, academics, physical training, athletic conditioning, and character and ethical development. The courses of study allow cadets to acquire a broad education in the basic and engineering sciences, social sciences, the humanities, including additional elective courses needed to complete requirements for one of 25 major areas of study.

The officer has been selected to attend the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training (ENJJPT) program conducted by the 80th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Only the top 30 pilot candidates of each graduating class get to attend the 55-week training program sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Krey received a degree in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krey of Rattlesnake Hill Road.

In 1999, he graduated from Andover High School.

Navy Seaman **Hyun Chiol Kim**, a 2004 graduate of Andover High School, is participating in Summer Pulse '04, the Navy's first exercise of its new Fleet Response Plan.

Seven carrier strike groups are presently deployed in five theaters with other US, allied and coalition military forces demonstrating the ability to provide credible combat power across the globe.

Kim is one of more than 380 crew members assigned to the destroyer *USS Spruance*, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Destroyers such as the *USS Spruance* provide multi-mission offensive and defensive capabilities, primarily performing anti-submarine warfare duty.



Timothy J. Krey

BIRTHS

CAIN - A daughter, Amy Michelle Cain, born to Danielle (Friel) and Kenneth Cain of Andover on March 22. Grandparents are Charles and Linda Friel of Groveland and Kenneth and Carline Cain of Barrington, N.H. Great-grandparents are Charles Friel of North Andover, Edith de Lyon of Centerville, and Shirley Lehneman of Lewistown, Mont. Amy joins sister Sarah Elizabeth, 2½.

GETTY - A daughter, Caroline Grace Getty, born to Cathleen and Leonard Getty of Andover on June 24. Grandparents are Carol Getty of Woburn, and Jane Ellen and George Lacroix of Holden. Caroline joins Natalie, 7, and Kyle, 5.

NUSKY - A daughter, Morgan Grace Nusky, born to Kevin and Kirstin (Nowell) Nusky of Andover on June 6. Grandpar-

ents are Frederick N. Nowell III and Leslie J. Nowell of Andover, and Kenneth and Karen Nusky of Scottsdale, Ariz. Great-grandparents are Frederick N. Nowell Jr. and Mildred A. Nowell of Andover, and Ruth Nusky of Hamilton, Ohio. Morgan joins brother Connor Oliver, 2½.

SEWALL - A son, Jack Michael Sewall, born to Donna and Michael Sewall of Andover on July 12. Grandparents are Joan and Francis Scigliano of Danvers, and Mary and Bob Sewall of Reading.

STARR - A son, Stephen Gerald Starr, born to Robin (Reynolds) and Christopher Starr of Acton on July 12. Grandparents are Arden and Gerald Reynolds of Andover, and Ruth Jenkins of Worcester and the late Dr. Steven Starr.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Movie Matinee: The next movie matinee will be Monday, Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. when we will show the recent hit *Calendar Girls*. Helen Mirren and Julie Walters star in this feel-good comedy about a group of women who take it all off for a good cause. On Monday, Aug. 23 at 1 p.m., we will show *The Miracle*, the thrilling true story of the United States Olympic ice hockey team that went on to win the gold medal at the 1980 Olympics against the powerful Russian team. Reservations are not necessary; just stop in.

Women's Summer Book Club: The club will meet again today, Thursday, Aug. 5 at 1 p.m. to discuss the book *The Five People You Meet In Heaven* by Mitch Albom. All interested women are welcome to attend; call the center to register. Next Thursday, Aug. 12 the group will discuss *Angry Housewives Eating Bon Bons* by Lorna Landvik. There is no charge for this group, but reservations would be appreciated.

Tea in an English Garden: Join us for a special afternoon as we travel to the private garden of Frederick Rice in Manchester-by-the-Sea on Sunday, Aug. 15. This English-style country garden was originally laid out in 1928 and has been featured in several magazines including *The Country Garden Planner*. Cost of the trip is \$20.

A Day in Portland, Maine:

Spend a day discovering the delights of Portland on your own. We will drop off at both the Old Port section of town as well as the art museum, which will be featuring the exhibit, "American Masters And Their European Muses." Design the day and go at your own pace enjoying the many shops, restaurants and historical sites of this waterfront city. Take a boat or trolley tour as well. Trip will take place Tuesday, Aug. 24, leaving the center at 8 a.m. Cost of the trip is \$20. Stop into the center to sign up.

Skin Screening: Dr. Christine Andersen will conduct a complimentary dermatology screening at the center on Tuesday, Aug. 10. If you would like to inquire about available slots to be seen, or make an appointment to be evaluated, call the center at 978-623-8321.

Lobster Bake: The senior center will host a lobster bake on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. We'll be serving up lobster, steamers, corn on the cob, cole slaw, watermelon, dessert and beverages. Entertainment will be provided by John Root. Tickets (\$15) may be purchased at the center. Advance reservations only; no tickets will be available at the door.

Podiatry Clinics: The VNA will sponsor free podiatry clinics at the senior center during the month of August. To make an appointment to be seen, call the center at 978-623-8321 for an appointment to be seen.

ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS

Keller-Messina

Carrie Messina and Michael Keller were married May 8 at St. Michael's Parish in North Andover, where the Rev. John Delaney officiated.

The bride is the daughter of William and Cathann Fulton of Orlando, Fla., and Alexander J. Messina of Lawrence. She is working towards a master's degree in criminal justice at UMass Lowell.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keller of Andover. He is co-owner of Advanced Plumbing and Heating.

After a honeymoon to Aruba, the couple live in Andover.



Michael and Carrie Keller

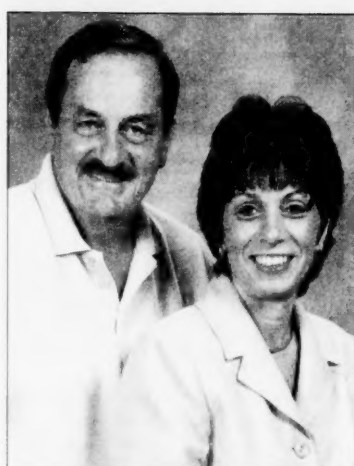
Giuffrida-Petrillo

Joseph and Sandy Giuffrida of Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne L., to Kevin T. Petrillo, both of Haverhill. He is the son of Thomas and Marguerite Petrillo of Methuen.

Ms. Giuffrida graduated from St. Mary High School and New Hampshire College. She is a senior vice president for BankNorth in Andover.

Her fiancé graduated from Central Catholic High School and is the owner of Petrillo Construction and Carpentry Inc. in Haverhill.

The couple plan an October wedding.



Kevin Petrillo and Jo Anne Giuffrida

Tanis-Murphy

Lisa Tanis of Glen Rock, N.J., and George N. Tanis of Hawthorne, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter,

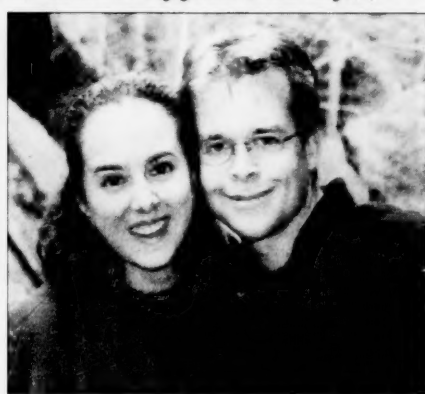
Stephanie Nicole, to Chad Ryan Murphy, son of Lynda Murphy of Andover and Neil Murphy of North Andover.

Ms. Tanis is a graduate of Glen Rock High School and Marist College,

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., earning a bachelor of arts degree in communications/TV production. She is a senior broadcast producer at Fidelity Investments in Boston.

Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Andover High School and Emerson College in Boston, earning a bachelor of science degree in mass communications/TV production. He is a technical director at WHDH-TV (NBC Channel 7) in Boston.

The couple was engaged on the hillside of Arthur's Seat in Edinburgh, Scotland. They plan a fall 2005 wedding.



Stephanie Tanis and Chad Murphy

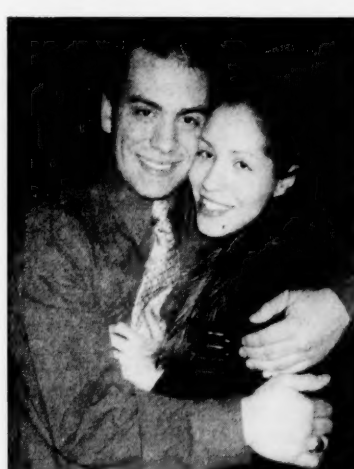
Chavez-Dennis

Jeffrey M. and Jeanne M. Dennis of Andover announce the engagement of their son, Gregory David Dennis, of Boston, to Joselyn Chavez, also of Boston, daughter of Lourdes Moreta of New York City.

Mr. Dennis is a graduate of Phillips Academy, received his master's degree from MIT. He is currently a doctoral candidate at MIT.

Ms. Chavez received her bachelor's degree from Barnard College of Columbia University. She will be a graduate student at Tufts University in September.

The couple plan an August 2005 wedding.



Gregory Dennis and Joselyn Chavez

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Education

ON CAMPUS

Stepping into the breach

New West Middle principal prepares for September

By Ben Hellman

Denise Holmes faces all the challenges of an incoming middle school principal – plus. In addition to meeting colleagues and staff, setting her agendas and learning about the West Middle School, she must also face the results of strained relations between outgoing principal Kathy Hammond and West Middle teachers.

At the end of June, West Middle School staff members leveled charges against the school's administrators, including allegations of bullying and using custodians to spy on staff members. These allegations were drafted in a memorandum to Superintendent Claudia Bach by union president Tom Meyers.

Holmes said she did not receive a copy of the complaint letter and did not comment on



Denise Holmes took the reins of West Middle School from outgoing principal Kathy Hammond.

the allegations. Holmes said she had met some staff members who had also not received the complaint letter.

"Many teachers didn't get the memo," said Holmes.

To ensure good relations with the staff, Holmes said treating everyone with dignity was a step.

"All members of West Middle School are entitled to be treated with dignity. I am a teacher, every student and me," said Holmes.

Focusing on common goals was another way to bridge potential disconnections. "I will be sharing with the faculty my beliefs of how a middle school should work (including) the specific understanding that we are here for the kids. That shared conviction unites us," said Holmes. "I expect to have a wonderful relationship (with teachers)."

Holmes said she was also a supporter of teachers unions and had been a member of unions herself. "I believe in checks and balances. I have a

relationship with the teachers," said Holmes.

Ethics and leadership

West Middle School principal Denise Holmes said she was looking forward to meeting the staff and students. She said she was looking forward to meeting the staff and students. She said she was looking forward to meeting the staff and students.

The "Buddy Program" was a group of students who would meet any new kids who transferred into the school. Holmes said she was looking forward to meeting the staff and students. She said she was looking forward to meeting the staff and students.

Holmes said an extension of the program was for students to stand up for students who were picked on, or at least pass on incidents of bullying to administrators, teachers or counselors.

Holmes supported a program that was started by a teacher at another school. Holmes said she was looking forward to meeting the staff and students. She said she was looking forward to meeting the staff and students.

"All members of West Middle School are entitled to be treated with dignity. Every teacher, every student, and me."

DENISE HOLMES
NEW PRINCIPAL OF
WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL

LOCAL SCHOLARS



Kristin Spiak of Andover graduated in June from the eighth grade of Nashoba Brooks School of Concord.

Sarah Wooten of Andover was among the seniors graduating from Milton Academy on June 4, in Milton.

St. Luke's Preparatory School recently announced that students earned academic honors for the fourth quarter of the 2003-04 school year. The quarter students qualified for the headmaster's list by earning grades of 90 percent or higher in all courses, and students qualified for the honor roll by earning grades of 85 percent or higher in all courses.

The following Andover students were named to the headmaster's list for the fourth quarter of the 2003-04 school year: Robert H. Bradley '06, Stephen Chan '07, Christopher Gibson '06, John McCarthy '04, Samuel Rauseo '07, Daniel Ravens '05, Sean Riley '06, and Geoffrey Wuehrmann '05.

The following Andover students were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter: Adam Dolan '04, Michael Gibson '04, Brian McPartland '04, Luke Miller '07, Mark Rauseo '06, Corey Richard '07, Richard Sawyer '06, and Marc Turiano '05.

Brookwood School seventh-grader Nabeel Dahod of Andover achieved status on the high honor roll for the spring term.

Cara Ann Chiaraluce, of 3 Gavin Circle graduated magna cum laude from Assumption College with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology with a concentration in social policy, with minors in anthropology and Spanish.

Chiaraluce was one of nine students inducted into the Alpha Kappa Delta, the International Sociology Honor Society as a lifetime member at Assumption College. Also, she was inducted into the Sigma Delta Pi, the International Spanish Honor Society.

The daughter of Alan and Claudia Chiaraluce of Andover, she will begin her career as the program coordinator for the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers at Phillips Academy.

The spring dean's list has been announced at Pennsylvania College of Technology.

Local students named to the dean's list at Pennsylvania College include Timothy J. Sico of 29 Michael Way, majoring in automotive technology.

Those named to the list are full-time or qualified part-time students who have earned a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or better.

Students from Andover who received their degrees during May 23 commencement exercises at the University of Rhode Island include: Lee Ann Krafton of 9 Union St.; Maura McDonald of 51 Martingale Lane; and Jeremy Spiegel of 30 Michael Way.

Colby College has announced that four Andover students – Alexis A. Caselle, Zachary E. Goldman, Troy K. Lieberman and Diana M. Stapinski – were named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2003-04 school year.

Caselle, in the class of 2004, is the daughter of Paul and Adrienne Caselle. She majored in international studies and economics.

Goldman, in the class of 2006, is the son of Bruce and Margo Goldman. He majors in chemistry and biochemistry.

Lieberman, in the class of 2006, is the son of Lyle and Kim Lieberman. He majors in government.

Stapinski, in the class of 2007, is the daughter of Stephen and Patricia Stapinski. She majors in economics and Spanish.

To make the dean's list, a grade-point average of at least 3.20 in the previous semester is required for upperclassmen, and a grade-point average of at least 3.0 in the previous semester is required for first-year students.

Rebecca Jane Rouse of Andover was one of the 455

Continued on page 12



At the Professional Center for Child Development

Challenging their abilities, children practice skills, develop Olympic spirit

By Ben Hellman

RUNNING A RACE MIGHT BE a far off goal for some children at the Professional Center for Child Development, but this week they will taste Olympic gold while practicing skills that will help them in life.

This week is "Summer Olympics" week for the children in the center's developmental day-care program. Three to 7 years old, most of these children have multiple disabilities and require the help of a teacher to perform in the activities of the week, but they will work on needed skills.

On Monday, the kids went through their opening ceremony, bringing a 9 foot-by-5

foot flag to the school's flagpole to raise. The National Anthem was sung and a "torch" – really a light with blowing fabric "flames" – was "lit."

During the rest of this week, the children have been training for games to be played on Friday. The children will compete in relay races, discus throwing, swimming and volleyball. All of the games will be modified to suit the abilities of the children, said physical therapist Janna Kucharski-Howard.

In the races, wheelchair-bound children will flick a switch that will activate a recording of their teachers' voices saying "faster," which will cue the teachers to push the students faster. The discus is a soft Frisbee and

the teachers will turn students' wheelchairs to gain the momentum necessary to send the disk flying. Swimming will be performed with help in a kiddie pool.

"Everything is with assistance with our children, but we let them do as much as they can," said Ellen Waddill, parent and community liaison for the center.

During the summer, each week is given a theme at the Professional Center for Child Development. "Summer Olympics" is one theme.

Other weeks this summer have been dubbed "Wild, Wild West," and "Let's a Beach." Next week's theme is "Mardi Gras."

Summer Games

Dr. Janna Kucharski-Howard, with help from Kyle Reilly and Maria Carmona, raises the flag at the opening ceremonies Monday, Aug. 2 for the "Summer Olympics" at the Professional Center for Child Development, 32 Osgood St. The children took part in Olympic-themed games this week, inspired by the upcoming Summer Games in Athens this month.

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After Treatment

ON CAMPUS

■ REBECCA ROUSE

Continued from page 11

students who took part in Bryn Mawr College's 119th commencement exercises May 15 and 16 in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Rouse, the daughter of Karen and Andrew Rouse, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in political science. She is a graduate of Andover High School.

North Shore Community College announced that the following were dean's list students for the winter/spring 2004 semester: **Michael A. Reppucci**, majoring in horticulture; and **Edward J. Starr**, majoring in telecommunications.

Fitchburg State College announced the names of students included on the dean's list for the spring semester.

Students named to the list include: **Racheal M. O'Brien**, bachelor of science, communications media; **Kaitlin V. Pel-**

letier, bachelor of science, elementary education; and **Catherine J. Sawyer**, bachelor of science, communications media. All three students are from Andover.

A student is placed on the dean's list for the semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is attained, and the student is attending the college full time.

Kevin Michael Jordan of Andover received the Fred T. Kidder Medal at the University of Vermont's 200th commencement on May 23. The award identifies a senior male ranking first on leadership, scholarship and character. It is named in honor of Fred T. Kidder, an 1880 graduate who received his MD in 1883 and later served on the University of Vermont board of trustees.

Jordan, who majored in recreation management and minored in business administration, was active in the Catamount Trail community service

organization, TREK, throughout his four years at UVM, serving as a Trek Leader his junior and senior year. He was Charlie/Kitty Club mascot at hockey and basketball games for two years and took on more visible roles as "Ricky" and a cheerleader in UVM's 2003 production of *Toys Take Over Christmas*.

He was also a frequent trip leader during UVM Alternative Weekends, conducted research at several national parks for UVM Park Studies Lab and studied abroad in New Zealand.

An Aiken Scholar, his honors include membership in the Boulder Honor Society, Mortar Board Honor Society, Golden Key Honour Society and National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He has received the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources Junior Book Award, R.H. Albee Award, University of Vermont Presidential Scholarship and was named the Nashoba Valley

Ski Area Most Valuable Young Learner's Instructor. He was named to the UVM Dean's List 2000-03.

Jordan compared his years at UVM to "a ski area with many trails, some easy, some difficult. On some you fall, you get back up and continue," he said. "On others, everything is perfect—beautiful weather and great conditions. You balance your way through this challenging and winding slope." He says he hopes to become a businessman with an environmental conscience. Chartered in 1791, the University of Vermont blends the academic heritage of a private university with the resources of a research university and service missions in the land grant tradition.

The Acadia Institute of Oceanography (A10) at Seal Harbor, Maine announced that **Elissa Lim**, who will be in the 10th grade at Andover High School this fall, is attending a

summer session in marine studies from July 25 through Aug. 7.

The child of Diane and Andrew Lim, Elissa was scheduled to attend a full field study of tidal pools, estuaries, salt marshes, sand beaches and offshore sampling.

Laboratory facilities provide space and instrumentation for special marine projects.

All phases of oceanography are explored, and organizers hope that the young men and women attending the program will enter careers in marine biology, fisheries' management, marine advisory, and related fields that are responsive to ocean resources.

New Hampshire Community Technical College Laconia announced its president's and vice president's lists for the spring session that ended in May.

Richard Krafton of Andover, majoring in fire investigation, was named to the president's list. The president's list designating a 3.75 grade-point average or above, is the highest honor a student can achieve at the school.

Benjamin Urbelis graduated from the University of Connecticut's School of Business with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in business management.

The following local residents graduated recently from Boston College:

Christopher J. Wholey graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in economics.

Lindsay A. Ravens graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management, majoring in accounting.

Laura M. Fitzgerald graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from the Carolyn A. and Peter S. Lynch School of Education, majoring in elementary education and human development.

Matthew C. Sullivan graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in history.

James J. Russo graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management, majoring in finance and economics.

Luis A. Santiago graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management, majoring in finance and economics.

Kevin A. Hess graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in communication.

Students were awarded a variety of bachelor's and associate's degrees during the University of Vermont's 200th Commencement ceremonies on May 23. A list of Andover students and the degree earned by each follows.

Caitlin E. Costello, bachelor of arts degree, majored in anthropology.

Erin F. Costello, bachelor of arts degree, majored in English.

Brian S. DeAngelo, bachelor of arts degree, majored in psychology.

Kevin M. Jordan, bachelor of science degree cum laude, majored in recreation management.

Alexander R. Laham, bachelor of arts degree, majored in biology.

Megan E. Munroe, bachelor of arts degree, majored in sociology.

Elizabeth S. Sinkinson, bachelor of arts degree, majored in studio art.

Stephanie A. Varley, bachelor of science degree, majored in early childhood preschool.

David Shepperd of Andover was awarded a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems by Bentley College in Waltham.

Shepperd also was named to the president's list at Bentley for his academic achievement for the spring semester. President's list recognizes students with at least a 3.7 average and no grade below 3.0. This is the highest distinction Bentley confers for academic excellence in a single semester, with only about 15 percent of Bentley students attaining this honor.

He is the son of Stan and Norma Shepperd of Andover.

Emily Shepperd, the daughter of Norma and Stan Shepperd, was named to the dean's list at Brandeis University in Waltham for her academic achievement for the spring semester.

Shepperd is a 2002 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Dean's list honors are awarded to students who have earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Among the students at Westfield State College who have achieved the dean's list for the spring semester are:

Jacqueline M. Morando, of 55 Prospect Road, who is majoring in business management.

Matthew J. Sheehan, of 7 Marion Ave., who is majoring in criminal justice.

Angela C. Webb, of 8 Skopelos Circle, who is majoring in mass communications.

To qualify, a student must maintain a grade-point average of 3.3 based on a 4.0 system, with no grade below C.

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Sunday North!

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Home fever



Home for sale signs are popping up like summer flowers on the North of Boston landscape, continuing a trend that has fired the regional economy in recent years. The reasons include continued low interest rates, consumer confidence, renewed job growth and older homeowners cashing in their American dream for a pot of gold. **In Main News section.**

Teens in wheelchairs



They grew up as kids in the same community. They even attended the same schools. Yet two 14-year-olds from Haverhill hardly knew each other until they both ended up partially paralyzed, possibly for the rest of their lives. Now they're wheelchair buddies. **In Main News section.**

Music's lost world



With music for all ages available on special TV channels, on the Internet and even on cell phones, the summer concert business has fallen way off. Tickets sales are so weak for some shows that they are being cancelled. One local promoter complains that crowd attendance is the worst in two decades. **In Lifestyle.**

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College fair planned NECC to host Oct. 17 event featuring 150 schools

Northern Essex Community College will host more than 150 colleges and universities at the New England Association of College Admission Counselors (NEACAC) College Fair on Sunday, Oct. 17 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The event will take place in the Sports and Fitness Center on the Haverhill campus.

The event will be co-hosted by the Greater Newburyport College Night Association, consisting of the school districts of Amesbury, Georgetown, Newburyport, Pentucket and Triton.

For more information, contact Michele Harris, NECC Office of Admissions, at 978-556-3617; or mharris@necc.mass.edu.

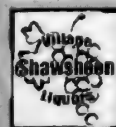
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Sports

American Legion baseball

One win away from championship

Offensive attack plus superior pitching power local Post 8 in five-day State Tournament

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team was sitting pretty, one win away from its first-ever state championship, as the *Townsmen* went to press.

The locals, 21-3 overall, were undefeated at 3-0 in the five-day, eight-team Massachusetts State Tournament after three equally-impressive victories over the highly-touted trio of Leominster, 8-1, Milford, 7-0, and Norwood, 11-1, at Veterans Memorial Park in Greenfield.

In addition to sensational pitching performances from Dan Godefroi, Kyle Ahern and Patrick Bateson, Post 8 tore the cover off the ball in the first three games with 34 hits including seven doubles, a triple and a home run.

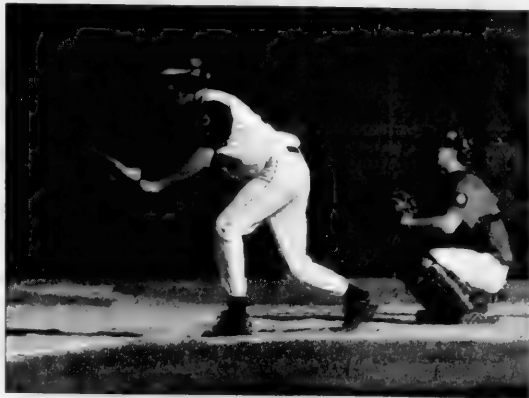
Matt Iorio, Paul Malaguti, Brian Buckley, Ryan Shepard, Matt Hogan and Jarrett Mackin were the offensive leaders as Andover dominated the lopsided games.

Post 8, one of three remaining teams (Norwood, Leominster) and the only one still undefeated through Tuesday's action in the double-elimination tourney, was in the midst of its fourth game late Tuesday night when flashes of lightning suspended play with Leominster holding a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the fourth.

Andover and Leominster were scheduled to pick up that game from the point of suspension yesterday morning (after presstime).

If Andover won, Leominster was eliminated, leaving Post 8 and Norwood to play either one or two games last night. Norwood would have to beat Andover twice to claim the title.

If Andover lost, it would then have awaited the survivor of a Norwood vs. Leominster semifinal in a one-game, winner-take-all show-



Matt Hogan tried to bunt his way on base when Andover's Post 8 hosted Newburyport's Post 150 on July 26. The locals had 34 hits in the first three games of the eight-team State Tournament this week.

down last night.

Either way the locals didn't expect to have it easy, especially with the pitching corps depleted.

"Kyle Ahern (3 1/2 days rest) said he would be ready to go Wednesday," said Iarrobino. "Mike Fortier is also available."

If necessary, Godefroi might also have been able to relieve for one or two batters in a crisis situation.

Entering the Leominster game Andover, with 16 of 18 players eligible to return next year, was a perfect 7-0 in the post-season and had won eight straight overall.

"Our kids went into the tournament confident," said manager Joe Iarrobino, whose teams have qualified for states seven times in the last 15 years. "And the win over Leominster in the first game was a big boost.

"We're the youngest team here - the only one with all high school kids and no '03 graduates (college freshmen) on the roster," added Iarrobino. Qualifiers ousted by presstime were Milford, the Swampscott Mariners, Sandwich, Whitman and host Greenfield.

"Milford and Leominster were the most talked about teams here when the tourney started," said Iarrobino. "The scouts were really looking at their players closely."

"Our kids were loose and I think we snuck up on a few people. We've been like vagabonds - moving from one motel the first two days (Bridgewater, Vt. Quality Inn) to another (South Deerfield, Mass. Red Roof Inn). It's made for a good bonding experience."

"The tourney has been great for kids like Iorio and Godefroi. They've opened a lot of (scouts') eyes with their play," said Iarrobino.

Andover (37-7-1 the last two years) entered this year's tourney without having won a state title in six previous tries since 1990, although Post 8 reached the championship game twice and finished third once.

The last time Andover played in the State Tournament was 2000 when it was also hosted by Greenfield.

The state champ moves on to the Region I Tournament beginning next Thursday and running Aug. 12-16 at Palmer Stadium in Middletown, Conn.

The Legion World Series is

scheduled Aug. 22-26 in Concord, Ore.

"We're happy where we are at this point," said Iarrobino late Tuesday night, after the Leominster suspension. "We just don't want anyone in our group walking around talking about Connecticut before this is over."

Injury report

After an MRI last week, pitcher Craig Lanciani was diagnosed with a torn bicep muscle in his right (throwing) arm.

He suffered the injury in the fourth inning of the first Newburyport playoff game, shortly after being hit just above the elbow by a line drive.

"He was on the mound and took a snap in the upper arm area just below the shoulder after throwing a pitch," said Iarrobino, who took Lanciani out immediately.

He is expected to be sidelined 3-4 weeks, so unless Andover makes it to the Legion World Series his season ended prematurely.

STATE TOURNAMENT

FINAL 8

GAME 1

Andover 8

Leominster 1

Strong pitching by starter Kyle Ahern and Mike Fortier, combined with timely hitting from Paul Malaguti, Matt Iorio and Tim Hughes, got Post 8 off to a flying start with this convincing victory in the opening game of the tournament.

Ahern (3-0), who missed most of the season with an ankle injury, had not started a game all summer and had pitched only 6 1/3 innings since late May in three relief appearances against Salem (regular season finale), Lowell (playoff) and Newburyport (playoff).

The bulldog right-hander, who won six games for Andover High before the injury in late spring, responded to the confidence shown by manager Joe Iarrobino by tossing seven innings of five-hit ball.

Battling wildness early in the game, Ahern finished with six walks, five strikeouts and worked his way out of several jams including one bases-loaded, no-out dilemma.

"It was between Kyle and Danny (Godefroi) who would start the first game," said Iarrobino. "Godefroi would have been working on a day

and had the flu, but we knew we had to go with Ahern."

With a 1-0 lead, Godefroi took the mound in the second inning. Ahern, who had pitched 6 1/3 innings in the first game, was back in the game, pitching the first two innings of the second game.

By the end of the second inning, Andover was leading 2-0. Ahern, who had pitched 6 1/3 innings in the first game, was back in the game, pitching the first two innings of the second game.

In the third inning, Ahern pitched the first two innings of the second game. He was still a little gippy - but he definitely got the job done.

It's the first time he's pitched in three weeks," said Iarrobino. "He was still a little gippy - but he definitely got the job done."

Leominster (26-5 record) scored its only run, and took a brief lead in the top of the second inning. Ahern threw a total of 10 pitches, 7 walks, 6 in both the first and second innings, and one in the third. But he issued only one walk over the next four innings.

Post 8 marched ahead 2-0 in the bottom of the second, leading the bases with one out on a walk to Godefroi sandwiched between a pair of hit batsmen - Ryan Shepard, Matt Hogan.

Tim Hughes ripped an RBI single to left, plating Shepard but Godefroi was gunned down at the plate trying to score on the hit.

Hogan raced toward third on the throw home, and the Leominster catcher popped up and tried to throw him out. The toss went wild, however, allowing Hogan to cross with the go-ahead and eventual winning run.

In the third inning, Jarrett Mackin laid down a sacrifice bunt and beat it out, and a passed ball advanced both runners. Iorio then scored on Brian Buckley's infield grounder to short.

Leominster loaded the bases with no outs in the fourth on a scratch single, bunt single and error.

But a fine defensive play by third baseman Buckley, who forced a runner at home, was followed by an inning-ending 1-2-3 double play from Ahern to catcher Hughes to first baseman Hogan.

The locals upped their lead to 5-1 in the bottom of the fourth on consecutive walks to Godefroi and Hogan, an infield out, an RBI double down the right field line by Malaguti, and a run-scoring single to right-center by Iorio.

Shepard provided an impressive run on the fifth, clouting a solo homer over the 390-foot sign on the left-center-field fence.

"A bomb," said Iarrobino. "He really put a

bomb out there. It was a real home run."

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Continued on page 14

BOX SCORE

ANDOVER 8, LEOMINSTER 1

Mass. State Legion Tournament

Game 1

at Veterans Memorial Park, Greenfield

Leominster Post 151 - Mike Menegus 5-0-2, John Angus 1b 4-0-1, Justin Nussey c 4-0-0, Pat Moran rf 4-0-1, T.J. Magnelle ss 3-0-0, Brian Ricciotti 3b 3-0-0, Andy Moran dh 2-1-0, Jake Richard lf 4-0-0, Ryan Laprade 2b 3-0-1, Mike Tarbell p 0-0-0. **Andover Post 8** - Matt Iorio 2b 4-1-2, Jarrett Mackin c 3-1-2, Brian Buckley 3b 3-0-0, Joel Keefe lf 3-0-0, Ryan Shepard rf 3-2-1, Dan Godefroi 1b 2-1-1, Matt Hogan 1b 1-2-0, Tim Hughes c 3-1-1, Paul Malaguti ss 4-1-3, Kyle Ahern p 0-0-0, Mike Fortier p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 29-8-11

Leominster 010 000 000 - 1
Andover 021 710 02x - 8

RBI: A. Iorio 2, Hughes 2, Malaguti 2, Buckley 1, Shepard 1, L. Menegus 1. **2B:** Malaguti. **HR:** Shepard. **SB:** Shepard. **SF:** Hogan. **HBP:** Shepard. **DP:** Andover (Ahern-Hughes-Hogan). **WP:** Kyle Ahern (3-0). **7p** 5h 1r 1er 6bb 5k. **Relief:** Mike Fortier 2ip 0h 0r 0er 0bb 2k. **LP:** Mike Tarbell. **Team Records:** Andover 19-3, Leominster 26-5.

ANDOVER 7, MILFORD 0

Mass. State Legion Tournament

Game 2, Winner's Bracket

at Veterans Memorial Park, Greenfield

Milford - Tarce lf 3-0-1, Peacock lf 1-0-0, Casey 2b 4-0-1, Ostrander c 3-0-0, Devito ph 1-0-0, Negus rf 4-0-0, Cassidy dh 3-0-1, Protano 3b 3-0-0, Innis 1c 3-0-0, Williams c 3-0-1, Muscatello ss 3-0-1, O'Grady p 0-0-0, Flynn p 0-0-0, Himmler p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 31-0-5

Andover Post 8 - Matt Iorio 2b 4-1-2, Jarrett Mackin c 3-1-2, Brian Buckley 3b 3-0-0, Joel Keefe lf 3-1-1, Ryan Shepard rf 2-0-0, Sam Basta lf 1-0-1, Dan Godefroi p 3-0-1, Matt Hogan 1b 4-2-1, Tim Hughes c 2-0-1, Paul Malaguti ss 3-2-2. **Totals:** 28-7-11

Milford 000 000 000 - 0
Andover 220 000 21x - 7

RBI: A. Malaguti 2, Iorio 1, Mackin 1, Keefe 1, Basta 1, Godefroi 1. **2B:** Malaguti, Keefe. **SB:** Mackin. **HBP:** Shepard. **SF:** Hughes 2. **DP:** Andover (Malaguti-Hogan). **WP:** Dan Godefroi (8-1). **9ip** 5h 0r 0er 0bb 4k. **Team Record:** Andover 20-3.

ANDOVER 11, NORWOOD 1

Mass. State Legion Tournament

Game 3, Winner's Bracket

at Veterans Memorial Park, Greenfield

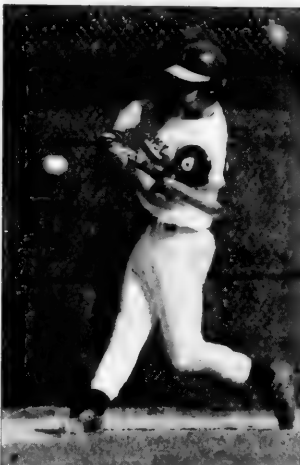
(7 innings, mercy rule)

Norwood - Denehy 2b 2-0-0, Vadano ss 3-0-0, Constantino c 3-0-0, Laham 3b 2-1-2, Thompson lf 3-0-1, McDonough 1b 3-0-0, Duggan 4p 3-0-1, Lambert dh rf 3-0-0, Moore c 2-0-0, Eiland p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-1-4

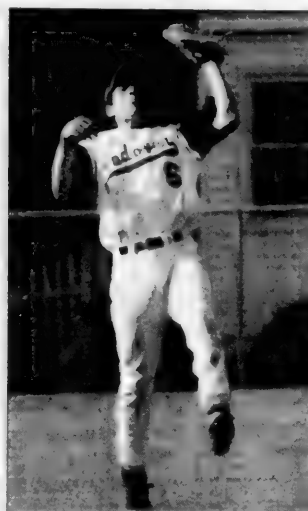
Andover Post 8 - Matt Iorio 2b 4-2-4, Andrew Hennessy 2b 0-0-0, Jarrett Mackin c 4-1-1, Brian Buckley 3b 4-0-2, Joel Keefe lf 2-0-0, Ryan Shepard rf 4-1-2, Sam Basta lf 0-0-0, Dan Godefroi dh 3-1-1, Matt Hogan 1b 4-2-2, Tim Hughes c 4-1-1, Paul Malaguti ss 2-3-2, Greg Carroll ss 0-0-0, Patrick Bateson p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 31-11-15

Norwood 010 000 0 - 1
Andover 120 350 x - 11

RBI: A. Iorio 3, Malaguti 3, Buckley 3, Mackin 1, Shepard 1, N. Duggan 1. **2B:** Malaguti, Hughes, Hogan, Laham. **3B:** Malaguti. **SB:** Mackin, Iorio. **DP:** Andover (Iorio-Malaguti-Hogan). **WP:** Patrick Bateson (4-1). **7ip** 4h 1r 1er 2bb 4k. **Team Record:** Andover 21-3.



Joel Keefe takes a cut at a pitch as Andover's Post 8 hosted Post 150 of Newburyport in American Legion baseball action on Monday, July 26.



Paul Malaguti makes a nice catch for Andover's Post 8.



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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

■ ANDOVER POST 8

Continued from page 13

third," said Iarrobino. "He came off the field with a big smile on his face. Then Iorio led off for us, hit a rocket shot to left and everybody settled down."

Andover scored the only runs necessary in the bottom of the first, loading the bases on the hard single to left by Matt Iorio, a bunt single by swift Jarrett Mackin and a walk to Brian Buckley.

Joel Keefe followed with a 400-foot sac-fly that backed the Milford centerfielder against the fence, and after Ryan Shepard was hit twice in the same at-bat Godefroi hoisted another sac-fly.

Shepard was hit in the right hand (bottom of thumb) with a pitch—but the plate umpire ruled the ball nicked his bat first on a check swing. Three pitches later he was struck again in the back.

Shepard struggled with the pain for several innings before finally being replaced in the seventh.

"Both areas were swollen," said Iarrobino. "But we have two fathers who are doctors (Godefroi, Arrigg). Ice was applied throughout the day and night and Shepard was ready to go the following day."

Post 8 jumped ahead 4-0 in the second as Matt Hogan reached on an error. Tim Hughes laid down a sac-bunt. Paul Malaguti ripped an RBI single to right and Iorio laid down a

safety squeeze to plate Malaguti.

In the seventh Hogan singled to center, Hughes bunted again, Malaguti drilled an RBI double to the left-center gap, Iorio beat out a bunt single and Mackin dropped a safety squeeze.

"We bunt the ball so well as a team that we rarely use the suicide squeeze," said Iarrobino. "We can execute the safety almost every time."

The final run came in the eighth when Keefe doubled to right-center and Sam Basta, who replaced Shepard, laced an RBI single to left.

Andover was flawless behind Godefroi with centerfielder Mackin making nine putouts, rightfielder Shepard adding four and shortstop Malaguti handling eight chances with seven assists and a putout to start a 6-3 double play in the sixth.

Milford's most serious threat came in the fifth after consecutive two-out singles.

Iorio, Malaguti and Mackin led the 11-hit attack with two each. Hogan and Malaguti scored two runs apiece.

Keefe hit the ball more than 350 feet three times and only had one hit to show for it.

Milford, which defeated Sandwich 4-1 in its opener, was ousted after a 7-2 loss to Norwood Tuesday afternoon.

**GAME 3
WINNER'S BRACKET
Andover 11
Norwood 1**

(7 Innings, mercy rule)

Andover became the last unbeaten team following this romp, as left-hander Patrick Bateson (4-1) authored seven innings of four-hit ball with four strikeouts and two walks.

In sweltering 90-degree heat he retired 11 straight during one stretch, 14 of the last 16 batters he faced and threw 102 pitches.

"This ranks with the Gloucester game as the best Patrick has pitched all summer," said Iarrobino. "He had an excellent curve ball, stayed around the strike zone and kept the ball away from another team with several college players and a scary lineup."

Post 8 grabbed a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Matt Iorio (4-for-4, three RBI, 2 runs scored) singled to left, stole second and raced home on Brian Buckley's one-out single to center.

After Norwood tied it 1-1 in the second, Andover retaliated with two runs in the home half.

Matt Hogan smacked a one-out double that kicked up chalk on the left field line. Paul Malaguti slammed an RBI double to right and Iorio slapped a run-scoring single to left-center.

A three-run fourth made it 6-1 as Hogan singled to right, Hughes doubled, Malaguti drilled a two-run triple down the right field line and scored when the throw to third was wild.

Post 8 batted around and notched its final five runs in the fifth.

Ryan Shepard singled to left, Dan Godefroi singled to right and

Malaguti drew a two-out walk to load the bases. Iorio ripped a two-run single to right-center, Jarrett Mackin followed with an RBI single to left and Buckley spanked a two-run single up the middle.

Iorio's 4-for-4 led the 15-hit assault while Malaguti (three RBI, two runs), Buckley (three RBI), Shepard and Hogan contributed two safeties each.

Defensively, the locals turned a crisp 4-6-3 double play involving Iorio, Malaguti and Hogan.

**GAME 4
SEMI-FINAL
Leominster 4
Andover 3
(4 Innings, suspended)**

After leaving two runners aboard in the first inning, Andover jumped ahead 3-0 in the top of the fourth on a three-run double by Matt Hogan.

Leominster, which bounced back with three wins after its tourney-opening 8-1 loss to Post 8, came back with four runs in the bottom of the fourth.

With one out in the Leominster fourth the first flash of lightning halted play, and after a mandatory half-hour wait another crackle suspended the game for the night.

Leominster's soft-throwing 6'3", 220-pound Ryan Halligan was on the mound for Post 151.

Peter Burke-Wallace started for Andover and Tom Arrigg had just entered in relief when the game was stopped.

SPORTS TALK

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or faxed to 978-470-2819.

Sam Clark of Andover is a national champion.

Clark helped lead the Lightning Baseball of New England 13-under division team to the gold medal at the AAU National Championship

Tournament held July 24-30 at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Lightning Baseball, seeded No. 13, competed against 56 other teams from around the United States and went 9-1 to earn the national AAU title.

In preliminary round pool play Lightning Baseball swept to three wins over the Richmond, Va. Diamond Dawgs, 6-3; the Winston-Salem, N.C. Tri-County Hawks, 12-6; and the Providence, R.I. Tides, 6-1.

In championship round pool play, Lightning edged the Charlotte, N.C. Megastars, 3-2, suffered their only loss to the Raleigh, N.C. Red Wings, 5-3, and then hammered North Carolina state champ and tourney No. 4 seed Greensboro Bat-

ting Center, 10-0.

Advancing to the Sweet 16 sudden-death round as the pool winner, Lightning eliminated the No. 3 seed West Florida Young Guns of Tampa, 8-2.

In the Elite 8 medal round, Lightning marched on with a convincing 11-4 triumph over the Teaneck, N.J. Titans.

In Final 4 action, the champs whitewashed No. 7 seed Team Easton of Orlando, Fla., 2-0, with Clark pitching the win.

In the championship game, Lightning blanked the No. 2 seed St. Pete Stingers of Florida, 3-0.

Clark highlighted his week by pitching a complete-game shutout in the 2-0 national semifinal win over

Continued on page 15



Sam Clark

Home Run Derby is Saturday at Rec Park, South Elementary

The Andover Shockers of the North Shore Semi-Pro Baseball League will hold a Home Run Derby this Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Recreation Park and South Elementary School fields in Andover.

The derby, a fundraiser for the Shockers program, will start at 3 p.m. and will be held rain or shine (barring a torrential downpour).

All competitors age 13 years and older will take their cuts at Rec Park, while those 12-under will swing at South Elementary. Both fields are located less than a quarter-mile apart off

Woburn Street.

There are five age groups: 10-under, 11-12 years, 13-14 years, 15-16 years and 17-over (adult).

The entry fee is \$30 per three-person team, with each team member allowed three outs per round of swings.

For more information visit www.geocities.com/home-runderby2004, or call Adam Perry at 978-771-4922.

Those interested can also mail the \$30, along with the names, ages of team members and a contact number, to 1 Messina Drive, Andover, 01810.

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SPORTS TALK

■ SAM CLARK

Continued from page 14

Team Easton.

In seven innings he scattered four hits, fanned four and walked three.

In a game Lightning Baseball needed to win to advance to the Sweet 16, Clark fired a route-going two-hit shutout against state champ Greensboro with the game stopped after five innings by the 10-run mercy rule.

For the entire tournament, Clark pitched 13 innings without allowing a run, for a perfect 0.00 ERA, against two of the tourney's top seeds.

He was also a significant contributor at the plate, batting .350 with six RBI and an on-base percentage over .450.

Clark's two-out single in the bottom of the sixth in the championship game against the St. Pete Stingers gave Lightning a much-needed insurance run.

His biggest offensive game was a 2-for-3 performance, with two RBI, against the New Jersey Titans. He also added run-scoring singles against Greensboro and the West Florida Young Guns.

Head coach of the national champs is Rick Petersen of Andover.

Andover High football/indoor track/lacrosse standout **Buddy Farnham** attended the University of Virginia lacrosse camp earlier this summer.

There were 350 players from across the country at the camp, and Virginia coach Dom Starsia was so impressed by Farnham he offered the AHS junior-to-be a scholarship.

What that did was make Farnham the Cavaliers' No. 1 recruit from the high school class of 2006.

Starsia, whose team won the NCAA national championship in 2003, generally recruits eight or nine players each year including two or three at Farnham's midfield position.

"In the college lacrosse world, Virginia is like Duke in basketball," said Buddy's father Mark, a financial adviser and former All-American lacman during his playing days at Brown University (1977-80).

Farnham's recognition is a nice pat on the back for the fledgling Andover High program and Golden Warriors' head coach Wayne Puglisi.

Last spring AHS shared the Merrimack Valley Conference championship and qualified for the MIAA Tournament.

Starsia told Farnham, "You are going to be one special player. It was fun having you and your dad at camp. I look forward to putting you into a real Virginia lacrosse jersey



Buddy Farnham (left) at the University of Virginia lacrosse camp with UVA coach Dom Starsia.

one day."

The three-sport standout, with All-Scholastic potential in football and lacrosse, has not made any decision yet regarding college.

Move over, Maria Sharapova. Much like the 17-year-old Russian phenom and Wimbledon

women's champ, two young teenage tennis players from Andover are also making their mark albeit on a somewhat smaller stage.

Doubles partners, teammates and friends **Caroline Koch** and **Lauren Wilmarth** are enjoying a successful summer on the court.

Koch, 14, will be a sophomore at Andover High in the fall and she was the only freshman on first-year coach **David Hughes's** Merrimack Valley Conference champion Andover High tennis team that won 21 straight matches before dropping a close decision to eventual State Division 1 titlist Concord-Carlisle in the MIAA North Sectional Tournament.

Wilmarth, 13, will enter the eighth grade at Pike School in the fall. This past spring she played No. 1 singles for the second straight year for undefeated Pike.

The talented twosome played in the New England Sectional USTA Championships at Yale University and reached the finals in the 14-under girls division doubles.

Both girls were members of the New England 14 Zonal team, where the top players from the six-state region compete against the elite from other sections of the country.

Koch traveled to New York to participate and she received the Sportsmanship Award for the New

England area.

During that time Wilmarth elected to remain in Massachusetts and play in the Bay State Games, reaching the finals in the girls 16-under singles and girls 18-under doubles.

The duo traveled to Florida recently for the USTA 14 National Clay Court Championships, which draw top players from throughout the country.

Both qualified for this event individually, based on their play in the New England section as well as in national tournaments.

The pair were scheduled to play singles before partnering up in doubles.

August is just as busy for Caroline and Lauren, with more national-level tournaments in Georgia and the New England Open at Brown University in Rhode Island.

Seven girls and one boy from the ultra-successful Andover High swim and dive teams were recently named High School All-Americans.

AHS coaches **Marilyn Fitzgerald** and **Mark Taffe** were notified of the 2003-04 selections by the governing National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association (NISCA).

The AHS girls are five-time reigning state champions, while the boys are coming off their best season ever as Merrimack Valley Conference co-champs and fourth place at both the North Sectional and All-State Meets.

The girls chosen are **Caitlin Doherty**, **Candice Peak**, **Liz Mancuso**, **Amy Caron**, **Diana Harlow**, **Tiffany Petzold** and **Jen Geary**.

On the boys side, **Sean Geary** was selected.

Doherty is first team in the 100 yard butterfly and Peak first team, 100 backstroke.

Doherty, Caron, Harlow and Mancuso are first team in the 200 medley relay.

Mancuso adds honorable mention billing in the 50 freestyle and 100 free while she, Peak, Petzold and Geary earn honorable mention in the 200 free relay.

Doherty, who will be a junior in the fall, owns three individual state titles and three state relay championships. She is a Junior National qualifier.

Peak, a junior-to-be, has been on three state relay winners including one recordbreaker. The Junior National and US Open qualifier is ranked in the top 1 percent nationally among 15- and 16-year-old girls in the 100 backstroke.

Mancuso, a graduated senior headed to Dartmouth College, was a three-time individual state titlist and multiple state champ in the relays.

She is a Junior National qualifier, All-Scholastic and was named

High School Swimmer of the Year by a Boston newspaper.

Graduated senior Caron owns four state titles, including 100 and 200 yard freestyle, and she attended the University of Maine in the fall.

Harlow will be a senior at AHS this fall and is a captain-elect, while Petzold and Geary are headed into their sophomore years.

Sean Geary, a graduated senior, is a first team All-American in the 500 yard freestyle and has an honorable mention in the 200 free.

The most decorated and successful AHS boys swimmer, who will attend Connecticut University, won the state 500 free title three straight years.

The Junior National and U.S. Open qualifier ranked in the top 1 percent nationally in the 200 yard freestyle events (1:00.0 and 1:05.0) and in the 100 yard butterfly (1:17.8).

The full list of High School All-Americans can be found on the NISCA website at www.nisca.net.

Diana Harlow of Andover competed for the YMCA of the North Shore Sharks at the National 'Y' Long Course Swimming Championships July 27-30 at the University of Maryland.

Over 1,300 athletes from 150 teams across the country competed. The North Shore Sharks finished 21st as a team.

The 17-year-old Harlow placed 10th in the 400 individual medley (5:08.83), 14th in the 200 backstroke (2:27.06), 18th in the 200 butterfly (2:29.29) and 24th in the 200 IM (2:30.16).

She also swam the third leg for the ninth-place 400 medley relay (4:30.98).

By finishing top 16 in two individual events (400 IM, 200 back), Harlow qualified for YMCA All-American status.

Tom Acquaviva of Andover was the U.S. Amateur qualifying medalist in the round held at Golf Club of New England in Stratham, N.H.

Acquaviva, a student golfer at Redden College in Water Park, Fla., was a two-time U.S. Amateur medalist, finishing runner-up in 1997 and 1998.

He finished what has been a successful summer with a medal in a six-man final at the New England Amateur Championship in July.

John Gilmartin, a member of Indian Ridge C.C. in Andover, also finished the round alternate spot at Golf Club of New England after shooting 76-73-140.

The U.S. Amateur Championship is scheduled for Aug. 16-21 at Westchester Country Club in Mahwah, N.J.

Four Andover residents will medal at the Bay State Games, the state's premier high school athletic event, which is being held in the junior division were **Crosby Nicholson** and **Sharon Yacubowicz**.

Nicholson, a senior at Andover High, won gold in the 100 yard butterfly (1:17.8) and silver in the 200 yard butterfly (2:29.29). Yacubowicz won silver in the 100 yard butterfly (1:17.8) and gold in the 200 yard butterfly (2:29.29).

All the medalists are Andover residents. Nicholson's father, **Tom Nicholson**, was a four-time Olympic competitor in the 100 yard butterfly.

GETTING THE GOLD



The Andover Warriors eighth-grade girls' travel basketball team recently participated in the Bay State Games at the Reggie Lewis Arena in Boston. The team took the gold medal, winning all five of their games, which qualified them for the "State Games of America" tournament next July in Colorado Springs, Colo. Team members pictured are: first row, from left, Kelly Driscoll, Jordy Shoemaker, Ilana Cohen and Catherine Lomedico. Second row: Katelyn Caro, Meghan Thomann, Laura Renfro and Lauren Hughes.

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(which he directed for 14 years), and has spent the following years in Private Practice and Consultation dealing with Individuals, Couples, Businesses and Organizations. Because Personal issues (MARRIAGE - WORK-STRESS - ANXIETY - DEPRESSION - ETC.) are interwoven and complex, Psychological Counseling helps an individual deal with ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE. Therefore, his extensive and varied background enables DR. HARRINGTON to bring to the Counseling Session a comprehensive Educational and Practical fund of knowledge and "REAL LIFE EXPERIENCE".

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Business

BRIEFS

New office of Wright-Pierce launched at Brickstone Square

Paul D. Weisman, P.E., has joined Wright-Pierce to launch a new office in Massachusetts, at 200 Brickstone Square in Andover.



Paul Weisman

This initiative will enhance the firm's commitment to its existing clients in Massachusetts, and support its strategy to significantly increase the firm's client base and earn recognition as a regional firm serving all of New England, according to a company release.

Weisman has more than 30 years of experience serving Massachusetts clients and projects in the civil and environmental engineering industry. Weisman will start, integrate and develop Wright-Pierce's Massachusetts office with the complete collaboration of the firm's management and project teams located in Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Vermont, said a company release.

Weisman's experience includes significant contributions developing, leading and managing major projects, teams, and business startups; strategic and business planning; business development, and corporate operational management, according to Wright-Pierce. In addition, he has served on the board of directors for major environmental engineering firms and several professional and civic organizations.

MV Chamber mixer Aug. 11

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present "Midsummer Networking on the Terrace," a marketing mixer on Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover. The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Awards for Moore-Tuttle team

The Moore-Tuttle Team has been recognized for outstanding sales performance in the first half of 2004, according to Chuck Lemire Jr. Re/Max of New England executive vice president regional director.

Debbie Moore and Paula Tuttle's production has placed them fifth in New England for May 2004. They were both honored for these achievements and received Top Producer awards at a recent Re/Max Convention held in San Diego.

Tuttle, with eight years of real estate experience, has been a consistent Top Producer and has received the Re/Max Platinum Club Award for outstanding sales. She recently was recognized as having attained one of the highest professional levels in real estate, the Graduate Realtor Institute designation.

The GRI designation signifies 90 hours of advanced in-class real estate education. Realtors who have passed the GRI examinations are recognized as having attained one of the highest professional levels in residential real estate.

Tuttle recently attained the designation, from the Massachusetts Association of Realtors president, Judy Moore.

As a broker associate with 20 years experience, Moore holds the Certified Residential Specialist, Certified Buyer Representative, Senior Real Estate Specialist and GRI professional designations. Additionally, she is a recipient of the Re/Max Platinum Club Award and the prestigious Re/Max Hall of Fame award.

The Moore-Tuttle Team provides real estate services to all the Merrimack Valley as well as southern New Hampshire. Re/Max Partners is located at 44 Park St. in Andover.

Basic life support for providers

Merrimack Valley Hospital will offer a Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers on Monday, Aug. 23, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. This course is designed to teach the skills of CPR for victims of all ages, use of the automated external defibrillator and relief of foreign body airway obstruction. The cost of this course is \$75 and includes text book. Pre-registration is required at 978-521-8550.

Shindig specialist

With cookbooks and planning advice, Durrani teaches how to throw a party

By Andrea Gregory

Jennessa Molgaard Durrani says it is easier for her to cook for 35 people than it is to cook for two. And now she is going to let everyone in on her family secret.

Durrani and her mother, Cindy Molgaard, are in the process of compiling seasonal dishes in a series of four cookbooks. But the four books — one for each season — are not just full of recipes. Gardening, shopping, table-setting and ambience ideas are also included.

Spring — A Cook's Journal was released on the first day of spring. *Fall* will be out this autumn, and the winter and summer additions will hit bookstores in 2005.

But the series offers more than weather-appropriate recipes.

The spiral-bound books come with instructions on how to plan for dinner parties, explaining what to do two days in advance down to the moments before the event. There are also grocery checklists. Durrani says the books are "pop it in your pocketbook" size and perfect for taking to the grocery store.

"Easy, easy, easy. Making entertaining easy for people," was the mission, she says. "It's literally this little check-off workbook. It's really a tool. It's a cookbook, but it's so much more."

Was the mission accomplished?

The spring addition offers simple, traditional recipes such as Sloppy Joes for 100, among many other feasts, appetizers and desserts. There is also a list of the perfect springtime garnishes under the heading "edible flowers" in the back of the book.

"I can't imagine chewing on a rose, but it is edible," says Durrani. The bookmaking process is not as easy as the baking process.

"The cookbook is something my mother and I have been saying we're going to do for 10 years," Durrani says.

When the two began looking



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

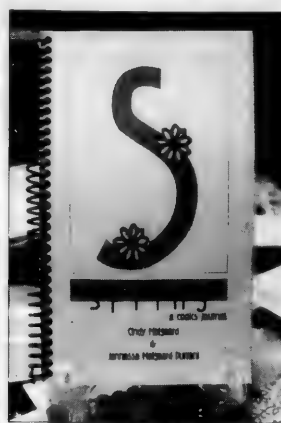
Jennessa Molgaard Durrani holds thumbprint cookies she made from a recipe in the cookbook *Spring — A Cook's Journal* by Durrani and her mother Cindy Molgaard of Iowa.

over years of baked, stirred and fried family favorites, they realized they had more than they could fit in one book. Cookbooks have been broken down by appetizers, entries and desserts before, she says. The Molgaard women wanted to take a different

approach to recipe publishing.

While this mother-daughter team lives 1,500 miles apart, they have swapped enough recipes and ideas over the years to give them plenty of material to work with.

Durrani grew up in a family-run bed and breakfast in Alta,



Spring is the first of four cookbooks by an Andover woman and her mom. There will be one book for each season.

Iowa, where cooking for company was a part of everyday life.

Molgaard is the chef and gardener of the family, Durrani says, but Durrani is no stranger to the kitchen and even has a pie named after her in the book. However, her expertise is in the planning and coordinating department.

Durrani runs Four Creations, a celebrations planning and creative consulting business out of her Andover home. Last Sunday marked the one-year anniversary of running Four Creations full-time.

She said the "do it yourself craze," sparked by reality television shows offering decorating and party planning ideas, can leave people feeling as if they don't know where to begin.

Durrani says she offers the organization and advice needed to easily throw a smashing celebration, as she does in her books.

"The reason for entertaining is to be with friends and family. You don't have to spend all your time in the kitchen," she says.

Andover's Schreiber only sixth physician-in-chief for Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

Robert J. Schreiber of Andover has joined Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Boston as physician-in-chief. He is the sixth full-time physician-in-chief in the center's 101-year history.

As physician-in-chief, Schreiber will help to update a strategic vision for the center's Department of Medicine that includes excellence in clinical care, academic teaching and applied research. He will also help to promote new initiatives, including the expansion of post-acute and long-term acute care and will have significant involvement in the development of new models of care at the center's Roslindale long-term care facility, continuing

care retirement community in Canton, senior housing sites in Brookline, Randolph and Revere, and its new multigenerational campus in Dedham.

Schreiber most recently served as chairman of Geriatrics at Lahey Clinic in Burlington. He has also held leadership positions at several Boston area long-term care facilities. Board-certified in internal medicine and certified in geriatric medicine, he is an assistant clinical professor at Tufts Medical School and is on the faculty at Harvard Medical School.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Schreiber received his medical degree at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadel-

phia and did his internship and residency at Danbury Hospital in Connecticut.

From a small "home" in Dorchester serving a handful of elderly, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged has become an internationally recognized leader in the field of senior care. Throughout its 100-year history, it has been committed to maximizing the physical and mental potential and quality of life of seniors through an integrated network of care, research, training and advocacy programs.

Today, HRCA is a seven-site network of senior health care and housing, serving more than 3,000 seniors in the Greater Boston area.

Vincenzo's anniversary

Italian eatery rolls back prices 23 years

Vincenzo's Restaurants are 23 years old. Patrons are invited to join in on the celebration of this milestone event from Aug. 15 through Aug. 21, as Vincenzo's brings back the lunch and dinner menu prices from 1981 at its Main Street Andover location only.

Vincent Cicerchia, the owner and chef, said, "Food was simple and less sophisticated back in 1981. Many of our dishes were family recipes that my grandmother would make; she would always insist on certain details to be executed just so."

"When I was a kid, I never understood back then why she was so picky because I was only interested in eating, but I sure appreciated this attention to detail when I was the one doing the cooking," he said in a release.

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Your Dental Health

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.C.D.

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It is important to visit the dentist regularly if you are pregnant, or before you are thinking of becoming pregnant, if possible. The reason is that it is common for pregnant women's gums to bleed during brushing. This is due to gingivitis, or plaque-related inflammation, caused by pregnancy hormones. If left untreated, gingivitis can lead to gum disease, which, in turn, can result in pre-term delivery. It is thought that this chain reaction of events is caused by bacteria under the gums that release certain molecules. One type is related to Pitocin (the synthetic form of the hormone oxytocin), which can cause uterine contractions. Regular professional cleanings can break this unhealthy cycle and its undesirable effects.

There is no magic to avoiding gum disease and the ravages it can wreak upon our bodies. Almost everyone can do it with periodic cleanings and checkups and a modest amount of time invested daily in home dental care. When was your last professional dental visit? If it was so long ago you hardly remember it, now is a good time to call and get back on top of your oral profile. Our offices are conveniently located at 296 Lowell Street (Rt 133), with easy access off Rt. 93. Office hours are by appointment. Call 978-475-2431.

P.S. Gum disease is a leading cause of tooth loss among adults.



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EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 5

Lowell Quilt Festival opens, featuring works by 22 quilt artists, at various spots around Lowell including Tsongas Arena, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Brush Art Gallery, American Textile History Museum, New England Quilt Museum, and Whistler House Museum of Art: 978-459-7819 or www.lowellquiltfestival.org.

Music, Boris McCutcheon/Ray Mason Band, 9 p.m., \$5; Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-453-5755.

Music, Rico Barr and the Jump 'n' Jive Review, nominated as swing band of the year by National Swing Awards, 6 p.m., free, Searles Castle in Grey Court Park, Methuen: 978-857-9457 www.ricobarr.com.

Annual Gloucester Sidewalk Bazaar, hosted by Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce with over 50 vendors taking part, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street, Gloucester: 978-283-1601.

Gospel Choir concert, \$10, \$8 seniors, children under 12 free, 8 p.m., Belleville Church, 300 High St., Newburyport: 978-465-7734.

Live music on schooner, musicians perform bluegrass on the 65-foot schooner Thomas E. Lannon, \$40, \$35 seniors, \$20 children, 6-8:30 p.m., Seven Seas Wharf, Gloucester House Restaurant, Rte. 127, Gloucester; reservations suggested 978-281-6634.

Friday, Aug. 6

Musical theater, *Grease*, performed by the Summer Theatre Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8 students and seniors, Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover High School, Shawshen Road: 978-623-8833 Ext. 1005.

Music, Cosy Sheridan, Chuck Hall opens, 8 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door; The Almighty Buck, 10 p.m., free; Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-453-5755.

Live blues music, Roomful of Blues, Stoneham Theatre, 8 p.m., \$32, \$27 seniors, \$16 students, Stoneham: 781-279-2200; www.StonehamTheatre.org.

Comedy, Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents DJ Hazard, Brian Aprille and Joe List; 9:30 p.m., \$12, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover: 781-938-8088.

Live music, Eric Burdon and the Animals, part of the Lowell Summer Music Series, \$10, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park at Lowell National Historical Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell; bring a lawn chair 978-970-5200, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Saturday, Aug. 7

Opening reception, Lowell Quilt Festival, 1-4 p.m., Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell: 978-459-7819.

Art sale, Artisans in the Open show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the Moody House, Rings Island, 8 Ferry Road, Salis-

bury; Linda Johnson 978-499-7110.

Music, Swinging Steaks, 7 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door; Quannah, 10 p.m., \$5; Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-453-5755.

Comedy, Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents DJ Hazard, Brian Aprille and Joe List; 9:30 p.m., \$15, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover: 781-938-8088.

Nearly Wet Paint Auction, preview and reception at 5:30 p.m., auction begins at 7 p.m., \$10, North Shore Arts Association, 197R East Main St., Gloucester: 978-238-1857.

Live music, BeeGees tribute with Staying Alive, ABBAmania!, part of the Lowell Summer Music Series, \$10, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park at Lowell National Historical Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell; bring a lawn chair 978-970-5200, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Musical theater, *Grease*, see Aug. 6 entry.

Sunday, Aug. 8

Music, All About Buford/Vox One, 7 p.m., \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door; Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-453-5755.

Jazz music, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet with Dick Johnson on reeds, 5-9 p.m., \$5, Capone's, 147 Summit St., Peabody: 978-977-0520.

Art sale, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., see Aug. 7 entry.

Monday, Aug. 9

Gallery talk, with George Nick, 4:30 p.m., Montserrat College of Art, Hardie Building, 23 Essex St., Beverly: 978-921-4242.

Reception, *Seascapes: Paintings and Photographs* by Janice Colby '94, Bill Fusco, Bill Wasserman, Montserrat College of Art, 23 Essex St., Beverly: 978-921-4242.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

No events scheduled.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

Concert, band Four Guys in Tuxes to take requests and perform "all-time favorite tunes," as part of DCS summer concert series, 6 p.m., free, bandstand in the Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets or, if raining, in nearby Memorial Auditorium; Mary Donohue 978-623-8277.

Folk music, Folken Word Open Mic with Abi Tapia, free; Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-453-5755.

Meeting, the Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack, free, 7:30 p.m., Hilton Senior Center, 61 Lafayette Road (Rte. 1), Salisbury; Tom 978-462-8518.

Thursday, Aug. 12

Music, Lloyd Thayer, 9 p.m., \$5;

Continued on page 18



Vicky Enright is the latest artist to be featured as part of the Contemporary Andover Artist Series at the Andover Historical Society.

Drawing on local inspiration

By Andrea Gregory

HAVE YOU SEEN the alphabet, Andover-style? There is *GOSSIP* in the GROCERY store; *LIBRARY* in the LIBRARY; *PROFESSOR* in the PARK bench.

True, such catchy phrases from *Read Anything Good Lately?* by Susan Allen and Jane Linaman, an alphabet book for children, could refer to any town or city. But a closer look at the colorful illustrations, made for each letter of the alphabet, shows that many reflect Andover scenes.

It makes sense, since the illustrator is Andover resident Vicky Enright, the latest artist to be featured at the Andover Historical Society on Main Street as part of the Contemporary Andover Artist Series.

Enright has been illustrating children's

books for about five years. *Read Anything Good Lately?* was her first picture book.

"You really draw from your world around you," said Enright. "You should always draw things you love and always do things you love. I like my work to be fun. I hope my work is fun and happy."



Though she aims for fun, Enright refers to her illustrating work as a job, and for now it is a part-time job. She has designed wallpaper for children's rooms, and greeting cards in addition to her books, but she doesn't pick up a paint brush and dip it into her watercolors everyday.

"I raise kids every day," she said. "I wanted most of my time to be spent raising my kids while they are young."

Sean, 6, and Nicky, 3, call for the bulk of

her time, but Enright still manages to illustrate.

Anyone who knows the Enrights and looks closely at Vicky Enright's book is likely to spot her kids, husband and even dog illustrated on the pages. Not to mention her backyard, and other Andover locations.

When Enright was young, she said she fantasized about being Picasso. Maybe it is because she was not familiar with any female artists at the time, she jokes today.

Enright said she is not the type of artist who is always painting or drawing in her spare time. She needs the push of a project or an assignment, she said.

Early on, she believed she was headed for a career in commercial art. Her father owned Kraft Printing Co. in Philadelphia, where she grew up. She spent a great deal of time as an onlooker in the art department. She said her talent developed early and landed her freelance work.

"My work looked like this even in college," she said looking over her more recent examples on display at the Andover Histor-

Continued on page 19

Quilt design a dream come true

By Faez Jafarey
WHAT'S UP contributor

AS PEOPLE CLIMB INTO BED, they rarely think about what the materials they sleep under every night. Some people use comforters, others use fleece blankets or quilts. However, for one Andover woman, quilts aren't merely a bedtime accessory.

"I love quilts, I've always dreamed of making them," says Andover resident Betsy Abbott.

Abbott is one of many participants in the Lowell Quilt Festival 2004, a major quilting event being held in Lowell, Aug. 5 to 8. Events will take place simultaneously at the Tsongas Arena, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, New England Quilt Museum, American Textile History Museum, Brush Art Gallery, New England Quilt Museum, and Whistler House Museum of Art.

Along with many other "truly fine" quilters in the Merrimack Valley, Abbott has two of her quilts entered in the Tsongas Arena exhibition.

"I've always wanted to make a quilt. I collected fabrics for years and I had everything that I needed, but I never knew how to make one," says Abbott. Abbott finally got her chance to learn quilting during the winter of 1999. "I received a flyer from Northern Essex Community College advertising a quilting class at Greater Lawrence Technical High School. I immediately took up the offer." At the class, she learned how to make the traditional, geometric square quilts. She laughs as she says, "I hated geometry in high school, but I found I really love it when



Andover quilter Betsy Abbott showcases a quilt based on the children's book "Salamander Room." Abbott is participating in an exhibition beginning today being shown at a number of galleries in Lowell. (See schedule at left.)

I'm working with fabrics."

Five years later, Abbott has made numerous quilts, ranging from the traditional patch quilt to landscape quilts that tell stories. Her love of quilting is evident as she explains how she now sees the world differently in terms of shapes and colors. "It's always fun to use fabrics in new ways and try to express emotions through pictures," she says.

Abbott is one of 200 quilters in a guild called the Quilters Connection, based in Arlington. Being part of this guild was part

of her motivation to display some of her quilts. "There are many truly fine quilters in the Merrimack Valley area and I learn a lot from them," she says. "I wanted to see how my quilts compared to others."

The two quilts Abbott has submitted to the Lowell Quilt Festival are both landscape pictures inspired from children's stories. The first quilt is from a story called *The Salamander Room* by Anne Mazer, in which a boy finds a salamander and builds a home for it, complete

with trees and plants, inside his own room. "It's really funny, he keeps bringing more of the outside into his room," says Abbott. "I really like the story and it's always been a fantasy of mine to live in a room like his."

The second quilt is a classic scene from *The Wind in the Willows* by Kenneth Grahame. The quilt displays four of the main characters sitting under a willow tree. "The book's artist drew great pictures for the story and I used them when creating this

Continued on page 19

Lowell Quilt Festival

Images 2004
Quilt Show: August 5-8
 Thurs 10-5 p.m. Fri. 10-8 p.m.
 Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 11-4 p.m.

Antique Show & Market
The Opening Celebration
 August 4
 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Double Wedding Rings & Their Variations
 August 5-6
 Thurs.-Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 11-4 p.m.

Elegant Antiques in Red & White
 June 2-Aug. 15, 2004
 Festival Hours
 Tues.-Sat. 10-5 p.m., Sun. 11-4 p.m.

Art Quilts from the Collection of the Museum of Arts & Design
 July 24-Oct. 16, 2004
 Tues.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m.

Art Quilts New England
 Aug. 5-Oct. 31, 2004
 Tues.-Sat. 11-4 p.m., Sun. 10-4 p.m.

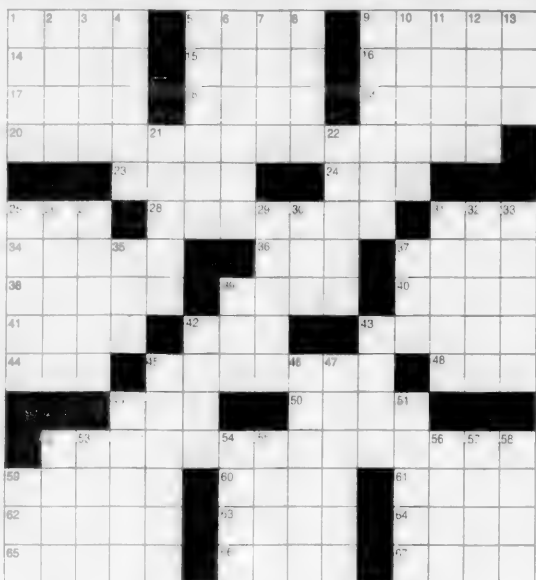
Art Quilts at the Whistler II
 Aug. 4-Sept. 27, 2004
 Festival Hours
 Th. 10-7, Fri. & Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4

Lowell Quilt Festival opens today, featuring works by 22 quilt artists. The festival takes place at various spots around Lowell, including Tsongas Arena, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Brush Art Gallery, American Textile History Museum, New England Quilt Museum, and Whistler House Museum of Art. Call 978-459-7819 for more information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Rigs
5. Hebrew month
9. Raise on poles
14. American state
15. A written proposal or reminder
16. Base of statue
17. Machete
18. Fabrics
19. Vertical position
20. Poker selection
23. Inside, prefix
24. Command right
25. Doctors' group
28. S. American capital
31. Informed about the latest trends
34. Russian country house
36. Leg (slang)
37. Rabbit
38. Killer whales
39. Chits
40. Wading bird
41. Poet
42. Light brown
43. Proclamation: demand
44. The 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
46. Tranquilized
48. Chinese religion
49. Capridge
50. Area units
51. Beyond ____ song of optimism
52. Bye (Italian)
53. Slithered



61. Mining term
62. Most evil
63. This (Spanish)
64. Give birth
65. Ligneous plants
66. Brazilian currency
67. Burden

CLUES DOWN

1. Windy city team
2. At the peak
3. Island
4. Young pig
5. Blake, actress
6. Someone who owes money
7. Handmaiden
8. Mounted
9. Positions
10. Wigwag
11. The content of cognition
12. Inadequate in quantity
13. Expression of disappointment
21. South American Indians
22. Old Irish alphabets
25. Sun-dried brick
26. Murdered in his bathtub
27. Capital of Ghana
29. Capital of Guam
30. Two-wheeled horse-drawn
31. An established custom
32. Heath
33. Basil sauce
35. Suffered
37. Concealed
39. Small amount
42. Let it be known
43. German river
45. Usually with wooden soles
46. South Pacific island
47. In a way, decays
49. Terminate
51. Greek prophetic
52. Norse god of thunder
53. Give a job to
54. Exploiter
55. Different
56. Larval crabs
57. Towards the mouth
58. Spanish baby
59. Hundredweight

SOLUTION ON PAGE 19

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ AUG. 5 THRU AUG. 15
Continued from page 17Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell;
978-453-5755.

Friday, Aug. 13

Marcus
Gale

Live children's music. Marcus Gale's "So Glad" concert, with guitar, jokes and songs, for children and parents, free, 11:30 a.m., Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; 978-688-9505.

Live singing competition for teens. 30 teens are trying out for the Simon D'Tour Live, a road trip for teens who can sing, 6-9 p.m., lower level near Macy's, Rockingham Mall, Salem, N.H.; Alex Zaroulis 617-933-5027.

Comedy. Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents Kevin Knox, Chris Oake and Aimee Tee, 9:30 p.m., \$12, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Music. Grey Eye Glances, 8 p.m., \$15 in advance, \$10 at door; Red Riders, 10 p.m., \$5; Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live theater. You're A Good Man,

Charlie Brown, Lexington Players, \$15, 7 p.m., Pilgrim Congregational Church, 55 Coolidge Ave., Lexington; 781-862-2866.

Live jazz. Barbara Boudreau with Mary Jo Frontiera on piano, 6:30-10 p.m., Sushi Island, Wakefield Center, Wakefield; 781-224-3479.

Saturday, Aug. 14

Fishing Festival, hosted by Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife and the state's Angler Education Program, fishing lessons will be available, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Harold Parker State Forest, Sudden Pond near park headquarters, North Andover; 978-686-3391.

Comedy. Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents John Turco, Chris Oake and Aimee Tee, 9:30 p.m., \$15, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Music. Kevin So, 7 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$10 at door; Red Riders, 10 p.m., \$5; Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Antique, Classic and Street Rod Car Show, with flea market, food and car corral, presented by the Amesbury Council of Churches, proceeds to benefit council, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., \$10 per car load of spectators, Woodson Farm, Lions Mouth Road, Amesbury; Lebaron Bonney 978-388-3811.

Live jazz. Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, 2-6 p.m., Capt. Carlo's, Harbor Loop, Gloucester; 978-238-6342.

Live theater. You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, 2, 7 p.m., see Aug. 13 entry.

Sunday, Aug. 15

Car meet. "Architecture and Automobiles: Car Meet on Chestnut Street, members of North Shore Old Car Club to line up antique vehicles on Chestnut Street, Salem, Mass., with music from 1920s and '30s, noon to 3 p.m., weather permitting, free, Stephen Phillips Memorial Trust House, which is open through Oct. 30; Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 34 Chestnut St., Salem; 978-744-0440.

Music. Indiegirlpalooza, 7 p.m., \$7, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Music. Venetian Vespers, music from San Marco featuring works of Monteverdi, Gabrieli, etc., \$10, \$20 families, 5 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 4 Ocean Ave., Beverly; 978-922-3438.

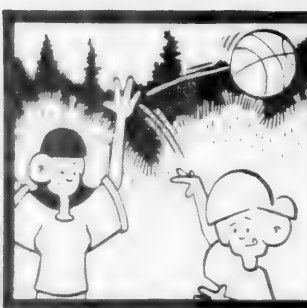
Live jazz. Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, 5-9 p.m., Capone's, 147 Summit St., Peabody; 978-977-0520.

Live theater. You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, 2 p.m., see Aug. 13 entry.

Continued on page 19

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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A spread from the alphabet book illustrated by Vicky Enright.

Andover illustrated

VICKY ENRIGHT
Continued from page 17

While local artists such as Enright receive recognition for showcasing their work in their hometown, the Andover Historical Society also benefits.

"This shows that history is ongoing. That's our motto, to show history is happening now," said Julie Mofford, from the historical society. "It's increased our membership."

According to Mofford, the

program has been around for about a decade. Enright is the second children's artist to have her work displayed.

Enright's work will be displayed through October. She will lead a workshop on Nov. 17 for children about illustrating their own books. Enright said she plans to talk about what she has learned over the years and divulge what she wishes someone had said to her years ago—perhaps when she was still dreaming about being Picasso.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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C H A S L E B O R E
W C P S T E S T E Y E A N
T R E E S F E S L A D E

ONGOING ART EVENTS

Continued from page 18

Ongoing

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, gallery hours Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St., 978-470-0013 alpersfineart.com

Andover Historical Society, Art Mostly for Children by Vicki Enright, as part of the ongoing Contemporary Artists Series, through October; Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m. \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St., 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody, displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St., 978-749-4490.

Essex Art Center, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, 978-685-2343, www.essexartcenter.com

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover, 978-725-6232

Brush Art Gallery, the Lowell Quilt Festival, through Oct. 31, featuring works by 22 quilt artists whose quilts reflect the Art Quilt Movement; 256 Market St., Lowell, 978-459-7819, go.boston.com/brushartgallery, thebrush@netscape.net

Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography, Main Gallery, *The End of Polio*, through Oct. 31, images by photojournalist Sebastiao Salgado taken as he traveled to five countries to document the effort to eradicate polio by 2005; Emerging Artists Gallery: *Sacred Groves: Ancient Greek Athletic Sites*, through Aug. 20, photographs taken at the sites of the original Pan Hellenic Games by Karen A. Vournakis; Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., \$5 admission, \$2 seniors, children under 12 free, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester, 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, 978-452-7641.

Memorial Hall Library, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org

McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College, hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free admission; 978-837-5009, Ext. 4205

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and first floor lounges, call for hours, 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205

McQuade Gallery, gallery hours Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday 7-9 a.m., 670 Main St., Andover, 978-475-5099, Ext. 4205

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in" group on Wednesday and Thursday mornings; art display of oils, watercolor, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and original brush art in the Music Room, Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 978-475-6232

Lorica Arts, featuring the largest collection of original line art from artists in the Boston area; gallery hours Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday noon-4 p.m., 100 Main St., 978-476-1829

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, *Contemporary*, a show featuring painting, photography and new sculpture that explores how different artists have interpreted their experience of looking at the ocean; through Sept. 25, *Seascapes: Paintings and Photographs* by Janice Gable, Bill Fusco, Bill Wasserman; through Aug. 17, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-noon, and by appointment, Carol Schlossberg Alumni Gallery, 21 Essex St., Beverly, 978-921-4242, Ext. 1319

Evos Arts Gallery, 2004 Lowell Folk Festival local artists exhibit at Evos Arts, featuring 18 local artists and galleries filled with painting, photography, sculpture and more; through July 31, later at Evos; Eddie Martinez and Denise Kupper Schmidt, *Recent Sudio Works*, by Caleb "Sonik" Neelon and *Work by Steve Logan*, all three to be displayed Aug. 6-Aug. 31, call for hours, free, 98 Middle St., Lowell, 978-441-9906

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading, 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org

Churchill Gallery, featuring the art work of Marguerite Falconer; Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester, 978-463-8883

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester, 978-283-0455

The Saltbox Gallery, Exhibits open including paintings in all media.

etchings, pastels, stained glass and student artwork; Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 49 Main St., Andover, 978-475-2236

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 661 Main St., Beverly, 978-682-2236

Revolving Museum, featuring a variety of art forms, including painting, sculpture, photography, and more; through October, 100 Main St., Andover, 978-475-5099, Ext. 4205

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, *Women's World*, the first in a series of exhibitions by local women artists; through October, 100 Main St., Andover, 978-475-5099, Ext. 4205

Mingo Gallery, featuring a variety of art forms, including painting, sculpture, photography, and more; through October, 100 Main St., Andover, 978-475-5099, Ext. 4205

Nevins Memorial Hall, 5 Broad St., Andover, 978-475-2236

Arlington Center for the Arts, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 40 Foster St., Andover, 978-475-2236

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 978-749-4015

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 40 Foster St., Andover, 978-475-2236

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a space for artists to show their work; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell, 978-475-5099, Ext. 4205

River Gallery, Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market St., Ipswich, 978-356-1559

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts, gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich, 978-356-1298

Crescent Dragon Gallery, 59 Washington St., Haverhill, www.gallery.com

Continued on page 20

Exhibiting at the Lowell Quilt Festival

BETSY ABBOTT
Continued from page 17

quilt," explains Abbott.

So what lies in the future for Abbott? "I've really developed a passion for quilting and I'm definitely going to pursue it," she says. She explains, however, that she will give many of her quilts to her grandchildren.

"I only submit my quilts to shows to share them with the public. It's never about winning

a prize," she says. "To me, it's more important to share what I do and keep hearing from others."

Abbott's work will be on display in the Tsongas Arena as part of the Images 2004 exhibit.

The Quilt Show takes place Aug. 5 through Aug. 8; Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

More music on tap, in the Park

Four Guys in Tuxes ready to enthrall crowd on Aug. 11

FOUR GUYS IN TUXES returns to the Department of Community Services summer music festival in the Park on Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m.

There is no rain date. In the event of rain, the concert will be held on the same evening in Memorial Auditorium.

Andy Maness — by day a professor at Berklee School of

Music in Boston, by night bandleader of the group — will play a host of requests and some all-time favorite tunes. His band has been gigging at the Park for the past several years and has quite a following, organizers said. The band likes to take the "all-request" approach in a concert setting because it allows them to show off a versatile repertoire, and

because they believe that it involves the audience more.

The band also lets it be known that they are not averse to the members of the crowd dancing if they're so inclined.

Come early to get a good spot for your chair or blanket, organizers said.

Concerts continue with the New Liberty Jazz Band on Aug. 18 and Six of Harts on Aug. 25.

ONGOING

Continued from page 19
oni.homestead.com/1.html

Walsingham Gallery, new works by gallery artists, gallery hours; Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411
www.thewalsinghamgallery.com

Newburyport Art Association, features a show entitled *Plein Air Plus: A Featured Artist Exhibition*, and sale, with works by Julie Airolidi, Cynthia Cooper, Marie Crone, Bob Gertz, Joan Hancock, Marjet Lesk, Carol Reynolds, Dan Shaw, Bud Smith, and Susan Spellman; the show will feature watercolors, oils, acrylics, and pastels painted outdoors as well as some studio work; show will run through Aug. 4 at the Newburyport Art Association's Sargent Gallery and the Hartson Gallery (upstairs), hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, Pirate's Lane, Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Erlich Gallery, "Entranced by Water," exhibit through Aug. 20, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Theater

Le Grande David and his Spectacular Magic Company, Sundays 3 p.m., \$18, \$12 children 11 and under, Cabot St. Cinema Theater, 286 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-3677.

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, based on the novel by Mark Twain, presented by the Valley Players, through Aug. 15, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays 8:30 p.m., two shows on Sundays, 1 and 6:30 p.m., with a Wednesday matinee Aug. 4, dinner/show combo prices range from \$26-\$39, show only prices from \$15-\$17, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

How to Eat Like a Child, the young co. of Stoneham Theatre, presenting productions Aug. 11-15, 7:30 p.m. and 2, 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 15; \$12, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, *Art Mostly for Children* by Vicki Enright, through October (see Art entry); also tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th

century; Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John St., Lowell.

New England Quilt Museum, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Wenham Museum, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or www.museumofprinting.org.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St., changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

Peabody Essex Museum, Treasures from Chatsworth, a British Noble House, an exhibit of rarely shown works, from Aug. 14 through Nov. 7, *Carved By Nature: Untamed Traditions in Chinese Decorative Art*, more than 40 artworks of furniture, sculpture, paintings, through June 22, 2005; Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$13 adults, \$11 seniors, \$9 students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem; 866-745-1876, www.pem.org.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michelle Baker a/k/a Michelle E. Baker to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated November 7, 2003, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8993, Page 55, of which mortgage Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 100.5 Main Street, Caronell Court Condominium, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT

Unit Q of the Caronell Court Condominium, having an address of 100.5 Main Street, Andover MA 01810, a condominium established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated August 6, 2003, (the "Master Deed"), and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds on August 11, 2003 as instrument No. 049476, and amended by First Special Amendment to Master Deed, dated September 4, 2003, and recorded with said Deeds on September 5, 2003 as instrument No. 54923. Said unit contains the number of square feet, more or less, and is laid out as shown on a portion of a plan filed herewith, to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, section 9, certifying that the plan fully and accurately depicts the layout of the unit, its location, dimensions, approximate area, main entrance and immediate common area to which it has access, and which plan is a copy of a portion of the plans recorded with said Master Deed, as which plan is a copy of a portion of the plans recorded with said Master Deed, as amended.

Said dwelling is hereby conveyed together with

1. An undivided 4.69% percentage interest in the common areas and common elements of the condominium pursuant to the provisions of the Master Deed.
2. Exclusive Use of the Limited Common Area located in the basement of the buildings and designated as "Exclusive Use Area reserved for Unit Q"
3. All other rights, easements, agreements, interests and provisions contained in the

Master Deed, the Condominium Trust and the Rules and Regulations adopted pursuant thereto (the "Rules and Regulations"), at any of the same may be amended from time to time pursuant to the provisions thereof.

4. Said dwelling is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of:
 - a. The provisions of Chapter 183A as the same may be amended from time to time;
 - b. The provisions of the Master Deed, including without limitation, the title matters set forth in Exhibit "A" to the Master Deed

- c. Declarant's reserved rights as set forth in the Master Deed
- d. The terms, conditions and restrictions contained in the Caronell Court Condominium Trust;
- e. Real estate taxes assessed against the unit and to common areas and facilities which are not yet due and payable;
- f. Provisions of existing buildings and zoning laws.

5. The rights, agreements, easements, restrictions, provisions and interests set forth herein, together with any amendments thereto, shall constitute covenants running with the unit and shall inure to the benefit of and bind, as the case may be, any person owning at any time, any interest or estate in the unit, his agents, employees, licensees, visitors and lessees as though the same were set forth herein and
6. The dwelling may be used only for residential purposes and accessory use as permitted by the Zoning By-Laws of the Town of Andover and the Master Deed

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Essex County, Northern District Registry of Deeds in Book 8993, Page 52

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, and unpaid taxes, tax liens, tax and water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements or encumbrances is made in the deed.

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Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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JUST LISTED!

NO. ANDOVER - \$149,900
Great potential and price! Private top floor rear 4 room, 2 bedroom unit at Meadowview Condominiums with fully appliances kitchen. Complex features recently replaced inground pool.
Call Carla Burns 978-482-3507



ANDOVER - \$389,900
Rare find at this price! 8 Room Contemporary style home on a private 1.3 acre level wooded lot near town and schools. Hardwood floors, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, walls of windows.
Call Jeannette Belben 978-984-3109



ANDOVER - \$479,900
278 Lowell St. 1st ad! Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with updated cherry kitchen, 2.5 updated baths, front-to-back fireplace living room, private park-like grounds in commuter friendly location.
Call Nuala Boness 978-482-4134



ANDOVER - \$615,000
3 Pine Cone Ln. Reduced! Young Colonial on cul-de-sac. Open foyer, cathedral fireplaced family room with Palladian windows, cherry and stainless kitchen, hardwood floors, private acre+.
Call Cheryl Foster 978-482-4112



ANDOVER - \$664,900
9 room Colonial in desirable Carriage Chase neighborhood walking distance to Sanborn School. Central air, finished lower level, 3.5 baths, separate entrance to 1st floor office.
Call E. J. Perdigao 978-482-4124



ANDOVER - \$859,900
Young Colonial in one of Andover's newest sub-divisions. Sunken family room with gas fireplace, granite kitchen, master suite, walk-up unfinished 3rd floor with cathedral ceiling/skylights.
Call Ariene Santangelo 978-482-4115



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

ANDOVER - \$210,000
7 Crescent Dr #112. Reduced! Top floor garden style 5 room, 3 bedroom condo with balcony at Andover Gardens. Fee includes heat, swimming pool. Fabulous in-town location handy to everything!
Call Colleen Klezulas 978-482-4156



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

ANDOVER - \$439,900
16 Chandler Rd. 1st ad! Charming traditional Cape near town and schools. Fireplaced living room, dining room, hardwood floors, den plus heated finished basement, breezeway, 2 car garage.
Call Jeanne Sullivan 978-482-4177



JUST LISTED!

ANDOVER - \$559,000
Updated Colonial on beautiful acre+ lot with exceptional landscaping, cabana and in-ground pool. Island kitchen, 2.5 baths, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage, easy commuter access.
Call Libby Webb 978-482-4186



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

ANDOVER - \$639,900
In-town location you've been waiting for! Old World charm with today's updates! Family room addition, updated kitchen, grand fireplaced living room, 2 full baths.
Call Jeannette Belben 978-984-3109



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

ANDOVER - \$675,000
10 Cameron Rd. Reduced! Sparkling 9 room Colonial with all hardwood floors, fireplaced sun-lit family room, office, fireplaced living room. Private acre+ lot on cul-de-sac abutting conservation land.
Call Rhonda Goff 978-482-4149



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

NO. ANDOVER - \$879,900
281 Blue Ridge Rd. 1st ad! Very spacious Newcastle Estates Colonial with marble foyer, hardwood floors, fireplaced family room, lovely sunroom, finished lower level, 2 tier deck overlooking beautiful yard.
Call Jon Maren 978-482-4161



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

ANDOVER - \$354,900
30 Tewksbury St. 1st ad! Walk to train! Charming 7 room, 3 bedroom Cape in South School district. Hardwood floors, fireplace, built-ins, skylit bedrooms, finished lower level.
Call Cheryl Foster 978-482-4112



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

NO. ANDOVER - \$469,900
9 Beech Ave. 1st ad! Library area Ranch with 7 spacious rooms including 24' fireplaced living room, dining room with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, lower level playroom, 2 car garage, deck and patio!
Call Joanne Suits 978-482-4196



ANDOVER - \$569,900
3 bedroom, 2 full bath Colonial with oversized family room, 3 fireplaces, screened porch, finished walkout lower level. South School location with AVIS trails across the street!
Call Carla Burns 978-482-3507



ANDOVER - \$649,900
Mint condition 4 bedroom Cape on very private .5 treed acre lot on in-town cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors up and down, 2 full baths, 2 car garage.
Call Jeannette Belben 978-984-3109



ANDOVER - \$799,900
Ideal in-law or home office suite with separate entrance. Handsome 10 room Colonial with 2 sunrooms, private yard with kidney shaped pool. Spectacular value!
Call Bunny Maren 978-482-4160



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

ANDOVER - \$959,900
374 Salem St. 1st ad! Expanded 10 room Colonial on 3.8 private acres. Features include 1st floor master suite, 4+ baths, circular marble stairway in foyer, central air, 3 car garage, beautifully landscaped with pond & waterfall!
Call Bernadette Gibson 978-984-3112

ANDOVER - \$1,995,000
Magnificent historic Colonial on acre+ in the Phillips Academy area. 13 beautifully appointed rooms with extraordinary woodwork and detail, original Rufus Porter wall murals, gracious front to back foyer with parquet floor, fireplaces in library, music room and kitchen, huge dining room that opens to sunroom, 2 room master suite, au pair area, 3.5 baths, screened porch, 3 car carriage house-circular driveway and a beautiful private yard.
Call Bunny Maren 978-482-4160



305 North Main Street,
Andover, MA 01810 978-475-2201

100 Andover Bypass (Rte 125),
No. Andover, MA 01845 978-475-8600



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**COLDWELL
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RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

It's about life.

Live-In Position

Lawrence Apartment Community seeks emergency maintenance person. Must have good references, reliable transportation, and be available evenings & weekends. The compensation is in the form of a free bed room apartment. Forward resume - cover letter - photo to: **Summer St. Lawrence 01840**

Lucas Tree Experts

• Utility Bucket Foreman
• Bucket Operators
• Climbers
• CDL Drivers

• We have many more jobs available in the area. Call today for more information. **Call: 978-885-1251**

Classified Ads 1-800-927-9200**Maintenance**

Looking for a maintenance person with 10+ years experience. Must have good references, reliable transportation, and be available evenings & weekends. Forward resume to: **Summer St. Lawrence 01840**

Maintenance

Looking for a maintenance person with 10+ years experience. Must have good references, reliable transportation, and be available evenings & weekends. Forward resume to: **Summer St. Lawrence 01840**

Maintenance

Looking for a maintenance person with 10+ years experience. Must have good references, reliable transportation, and be available evenings & weekends. Forward resume to: **Summer St. Lawrence 01840**

Maintenance Person

With multi skills immediate PT or FT Opening at Gloucester, MA, property management company. Good pay. Start immediately. Call 978-281-8900

MANAGER

Casual clothing & footwear store seeking FT Manager. Must be self motivated. We specialize in customer service. Experience a plus. Benefits. Call: **978-885-1251**

Set-up & Service Person

Full time Year-round Benefits. CDL license helpful but not required. Salem/Manufactured Homes. Rte 28 Salem, NH. 603-898-2444

Classified Ads 1-800-927-9200**MARKETING ASSOCIATE**

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Independent, self motivated, go getter who enjoys the open road. Do you like working for yourself? Are you tired of not getting paid what you are worth? Would you like to make \$50-70K per year plus mileage setting contest ballot boxes and collecting leads from local businesses in New Hampshire and Massachusetts? Must have dependable transportation, proof of insurance and registration and be mature enough to work with minimal supervision. Route sales experience preferred. Cell phone a plus. Call: **978-885-0192** Monday through Friday

North Shore Landscape Co.

Seeks professionals for key positions:
• **HORTICULTURIST:** 5 to 10 years experience in landscape work with training in horticulture and arboriculture. Must possess valid drivers license, hydraulic license, and pesticide license.
• **CONSTRUCTION TEAM-LEADER:** 3 to 5 years experience in planting, grading, reading designs. Must possess valid drivers license, pesticide certification a plus.
• **TEAM MEMBERS:** experience in mowing, line trimming, mulching, cleanup. Call Today: **1-800-437-0430** **52CECHOWICZ Landscape**

Classified Ads 1-800-927-9200**Office Help**

Eastern Garage door Co. FT office position in busy environment. Requires on organized person with good clerical & telephone skills. Apply at: **407 Canal St. Lawrence, MA** or call **978-794-3117**

OFFSET PRESS PERSON

Local plastic card printing company searching for an individual to run a Heidelberg Kora press. At least 1 year experience required with card press. Contact: **Kevin 978-745-5563**

Offset Printing

Position for experienced press person. Secure, steady employment for motivated individuals. **978-883-2766**

Offset Printing

Secure steady press positions for experienced motivated individuals. **978-883-2766**

Optician

Part time, Full Time, for 1 doctor office. Send resume, salary requirements to: **407 Canal St. Lawrence, MA 01840**

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE RESTAURANT HAS OPENINGS FOR**SERVERS & COOKS**

Apply at: **145 Pelham St. Methuen, MA 01844**

PAINTER

Experienced, full time, out transportation and tools interior exterior. **978-281-2582**

Parents To Help Parents

We are looking for individuals who have been parent (or major caretaker) of a child with a serious emotional disturbance, to work full time helping other parents and their families through our new program in Lawrence. Working as a team with mental health professionals, our Family Partners provide support and help families navigate the service system for children. We are looking for reliable, emotionally mature individuals who enjoy helping others and who are good team members. We will provide training. Must be able to communicate effectively in English and Spanish. Please leave message at: **508-992-4445**

Classified Ads 1-800-927-9200**PART TIME UTILITY PERSON**

Light office maintenance, restock office supplies, cube setup/tear down, shred sensitive info, empty recycle bins, retrieve and distribute mail, occasional errands. Must be mature and responsible. Perfect for retiree & others. \$9.50/hour. Email: **iruss@locaplex.com**

PART TIME

Yard work odd jobs evening or weekends \$12 hour. **978-885-6273** after 6pm

Pass Out Fliers

To Shoppers At locum-mobi. Earn \$8-\$12/hour. Toll Free 1-888-47-0366 x16

Person Wanted

To split wood, stack and load, rock, approximately 1 cord. Call **978-885-9528**

Photographer & Assistants

positions available with one of New England's leading school photography companies. Complete training provided. All you need is a reliable car, enthusiasm and a good rapport with children. For details call **978-388-9892**

PT / FT DELIVERY

To assist in delivery of firewood to homeowners. Taking applications: **603-437-7569**

RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME Fast paced environment, Danvers Animal Hospital. Tues-Fri, 8 AM and Sat. 8 AM-4 PM. Benefits available. Fax resume to **978-774-6657**



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NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER

\$192,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN 11-1
42 # Colonial Drive

COLONIAL DRIVE CONDO!
Top floor unit overlooking courtyard
4 1/2 Light & bright - 2 parking spaces
Fridge & better - Laundry in basement
Great pet - dog - Grl access to Rts 125 & 93
Call Debbie Perrone 978-269-2206
dperrone@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$299,900

HEART OF DOWNTOWN
Unique and sophisticated 4m loft condo
- beautiful, totally renovated Victorian
- top floor - Open concept w/vaulted ceilings
- Step-down w/ granite & stainless. Special!
Call Kathy Edholm 978-269-2217
kedholm@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$319,900

WALK TO TOWN!
Conv location, spacious 2 1/2 on 3 flrs
Charm DR w/ oversized china cab. strays to 2nd flr
4 BR - Gracious livingroom - Lovely perennials
Great deal! A little TLC needed, but well worth it!
Call Peggy Patenaude 978-269-2266
ppatenaude@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$389,900

SPECIAL IN-TOWN LIVING!
Charming 1790, 6 RM Antique Colonial
PA location - lovingly restored & maintained
Replacement windows - asphalt & copper roof
SunRM w/ high ceiling & recessed lighting
Call Chris Doherty at 978-269-2230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com

NEW

ANDOVER

\$449,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
211 Haggatts Pond Road

TOTAL PRIVACY!
Beautiful setting abutting 5+ ac conserv land!
Perf for horse lovers, or build a new home on 2+ Acre!
Current home has 3300+ sq ft, 7 rms, 3 BR and 1.5 BAs
2 car garage under. Great opportunity!
Call Heather Holman at 978-269-2252 X2251
holman@andoverliving.com

VRM

ANDOVER

\$399K - \$458,876

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2
3 Reservoir Road

TREMEMENDOUS LOCATION!
Townhouse in historic home w/ great
panoramic view of Lake Umbagog, Lake Umbagog
- walkable to historic, State M Indian Ridge
- historic home, w/ historic charm, town
Seller to entertain offers in the \$399K-\$458,876
Call Steph Branca at 978-269-2239

NEW

ANDOVER

\$519,900

WALK TO TOWN!
Charm and character abound!
Lovely 6 1/2 bright & cheery home with
many original features awaits your finishing touches
- finished St. gorgeous yard! Rare opportunity!
Call Peggy Patenaude at 978-269-2266
ppatenaude@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$529,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4
15 Bradley Road

SOUTH SCHOOL!
Light & bright, mint condition 8/32.5
E. Kitchen - new mstr bath w/ granite - HW
Large screened porch w/ skylights/pine ceiling
2 car garage - Private wooded lot
Call Deb Perrone at 978-269-2206
dperrone@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$549,900

HUNTER'S RUN CONDO
Desirable brick, end unit w/ great views
Spacious 5/2/2.5 - fireplace LR - HW flrs
Priv screened porch - comfortable eat-in kit
Full walk-out LL - easy commuter location
Call Sue Papalia at 978-269-2209
spapalia@andoverliving.com

NEW

ANDOVER

\$572,000

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
2 Sheridan Road

EXCEPTIONAL SPLIT!
Georgian split entry 8/32.5
Central air - 2 FP - New Mstr bath
Generous rms, Corian kitchen, much more!
Acre + - Magnificent yard - A pleasure to view
Call Paula Carroll at 978-269-2214
pcarroll@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$599,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4
29 Candlewood Drive

BRIGHT SPACIOUS COLONIAL
with open floor plan 9/4/2.5 with HW
Central air, granite, hardwood floors
- all adult and professional land!
Quick move & immediate inspection, viewing
Call Susan Bishop at 978-269-2263
sbishop@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$639,900

HAROLD PARKER AREA!
South School district & easy commuter loc
- 4 1/2 - 3400 sq ft - Formal Lx & DinRM
- Sunroom off Kit - 3 FP - Finished LL
- Timber deck overlooking in-ground pool
Call Beth Poulo at 978-269-2236
bpoulo@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$646,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4
31 Fairwood Drive

PRISTINE COLONIAL!
Delightful 10/52.5 in great neighborhood
Updated eat-in kitchen - Huge LL playroom
Large deck overlooking woods
Screened porch 2 car garage
Call Amy Sebell at 978-269-2236
asebell@andoverliving.com

NEW

ANDOVER

\$719,000

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
1 Wethersfield Drive

GREAT LOCATION!
Lovely 8 1/2/4/3 cust Cape on private acre lot!
Updated kit - FP - 1st floor main suite
2 spacious BR w/ studies on 2nd floor
Many updates - patio - pool - Close to highways
Call Mary O'Donoghue at 978-269-2274
modonoghue@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$719,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
15 Keystone Way

HEARTHSTONE VILLAGE!
Stunning 8 1/2/2.5 hip roof Colonial
Large FR w/FP - Many exquisite details
Beautiful landscaping, deck overlooking backyard
2 car attached garage. Move right in!
Call Bonnie Spurr at 978-269-2299
bspurr@andoverliving.com

NEW

ANDOVER

\$799,900

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD!
Wonderful 8 1/2/2.5 Colonial on cul-de-sac!
- 1st floor main suite
- 2nd floor main suite
- 3rd floor main suite
- 4th floor main suite
Call Mary Gilmartin at 978-269-2248
mgilmartin@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$949,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
8 Preston Circle

OUTSTANDING LOCATION!
Spectacular Colonial at end of cul-de-sac
- 1st floor main suite
- 2nd floor main suite
- 3rd floor main suite
- 4th floor main suite
Call Amy Sebell at 978-269-2236
asebell@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$1,295,000

BEYOND EXPECTATION!
Walk to Pike School from this dramatic
5 BR Colonial, senior & secluded cul-de-sac
15/5/4/2/2 1/2 - 5100 sq ft - Gunite pool
Vast list of improvements! A must see!
Call Amy Sebell at 978-269-2236
asebell@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$1,390,000

ADJACENT TO PHILLIPS ACADEMY
Significant in-town property
14/6/4.5 - 4500+ sq ft - 5 FP - 2 porches
Designer kitchen - many updates
beautiful built-ins & period details
Call Doug Howe 978-269-2229
dhowe@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$1,599,900

INDIAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB!
Spectacular 12 RM Victorian reproduction
Stunning whige gourmet kitchen w/ granite
2 grac porches, lg deck, bailey - Basketball
in-law potential - 3 car garage - Rare find!
Call Peggy Patenaude at 978-269-2266
ppatenaude@andoverliving.com

New Construction Andover!

ANDOVER

\$549,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION!
Walking distance to downtown & train
- 3 RM & BH 2.5 BA Colonial w/ 2003+ SF
Hardwood flrs in Kit, DinRM, LivingRM
Master w/ walk-in closet & bath
Call Charlie Zappala 978-269-2281
czappala@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$694,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
201 High Street

HIGHVIEW OAKS!
New construction at a fabulous price!
7 new homes on wooded lots near town
1st floor laundry, walk-up attic study, 2 Kitchens
- 1st floor laundry - Still time to choose your colors
Call Chris Doherty at 978-269-2230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

SAMPLE

\$834,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
Lot 2 Rock O' Dundee

NEW CONSTRUCTION!
One of four new homes being built
on cul-de-sac close to town!
9/4/2.5 w/ great floor plan
Wonderful details throughout!
Call Joseph Doherty at 978-269-2212
jdoherty@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER

\$1,500,000

SELLERS FARM ESTATES!
Built by renowned Carroll Construction!
2 spacious homes - approx 5500 sq ft - 11/5/4/5
Gourmet kit - fin wlk-out LL - curved stairway
Wooded lots overlooks bird sanctuary in PA
Call Sheryl Doherty at 978-269-2216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com

NEW

ANDOVER

\$2,950,000

CUSTOM PLANS AVAILABLE

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
In Andover's newest, prestigious, award-winning
in the PA area. Wooded lots, cul-de-sac setting
walk to town. Plans and specs are flexible!
Starting once on this premier lot is \$2,950,000
Call Elke Kappeler at 978-269-2266
ekappeler@andoverliving.com

PIANO: Wuritzer Spinnet, black, with bench, very good condition, light, perfect for beginners/intermediate players. Asking \$800. 978-927-2770, leave message.

B9 Wanted to Buy

ABSOLUTE best antiques - Fanciful china figurines, cut glass, good used furniture, old jewelry, books, Oriental rugs, stoves 978-662-3440 978-686-7099

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Books, china, clocks, furniture, glass, silver, tools, toys, etc. Stephen 978-397-8699

ANTIQUE Furniture, good quality used furniture, old clocks, china, accessories & collectibles, etc. Americana Antiques, Mike. 978-388-5023

ANTIQUE Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry & clocks. William Graham 422 Water St., Haverhill. 978-374-8023

CASH FOR TOOLS - Hand or power! Carpenters, mechanics, electricians, plumbers, railroads. 1-800-745-8665

HAND TOOLS WANTED: planes, chisels, adzes, rules, calipers, chests. Pattern-makers tools, etc. 888-405-2007

LINDA'S JEWELERS HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Platinum, diamonds, gold, silver, estates 781-596-1886. 2 MARKET ST., LYNN, MA

WANTED OLD COINS and STAMPS. Accumulations of any kind, singular or collections. For details 603-546-5222

149-150

Pets & Livestock

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

AKC Registered Golden Retrievers 3 males \$450 each, 1st shots & health certificates provided. 603-432-9628

Baby Bunny
Angora - female
\$20. 603-887-4627

Baby Cockatiels
(3) \$50 each. Salem, MA area
978-745-8981

BEAGLES and Cocker Spaniel/Beagle mix. Ready to go 8/13/04. Full shots, health certificate. \$350. Adorable pups. Must see. Call Patti for more details 603-887-8174

Boxers, Boston, Bassett, Labs, Golden, Cocker, Cavalier, Terriers, Shetland, Pugs, etc. http://jupus.com 603-942-9970

Boxers, Golden, Labs, Pugs, Cocker, Springer, Golden, Terriers, Maltese, etc. \$395 + http://jupus.com 603-942-9970

CATS: Persians and domestic. FREE to good homes 603-432-0735

CHIHUAHUA Miniature pup 8 weeks old, born June 11, female, \$400. Vet checked. 978-372-9101

CHRISTINE'S PET SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1996. Daily walks, play groups, new puppies & cat care. 978-265-2155

CLAWS & PAWS Specializing in the best care for your pets. I offer daily walks when you are at work, or away. Excellent references. Banded & Insured. Call Amy 978-372-7960, 978-475-0111

ENGLISH BULLDOG, APR registers town in color all shots, 3 mo. partially house trained, not fixed. Asking \$1800. Call 603-887-0701

FOUND FEMALE young Black Lab, no ID's picked up Harold Parker State Forest. 978-483-3168

FOUND: Pomeranian black, female, older dog, found on Sutton St., No Andover. 978-483-3168

GUNQUIT, ME
207-646-4546
E-MAIL: jeanknapp@tdawg.net

Ogunquit
Character and location... what a combination. Recently remodeled and updated. This cute three bedroom house offers one of the best locations in Ogunquit. Walk out your door onto Main Street and you are just minutes to the main beach. One of America's most beautiful beaches... Many new items to list. Call for details. \$469,000

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1999 SL500	SILV/ASH	Roadster	\$39,900	2002 CLK320	SILV/CHAR	Loaded	Only 17K miles
2000 C280	SILV/ASH	Roof, Bose	\$22,900	2002 E320	SILV/ASH	Roof, Bose	Only 16K miles
2000 E320S4	DESERT/JAVA	AWD Wagon	\$34,900	2002 ML320	BLK/JAVA	Bose, Htd, Roof	\$31,900
2000 E430W4	SILV/CHAR	Nav, Xenon, Bose	\$35,900	2002 S500	SILV/ASH	Loaded Lux Sedan	\$55,900
2000 S430	BLK/JAVA	Luxury SDN	\$ SAVE !!	2003 ML350	SILV/CHAR	Loaded SUV	Only 12K miles
2001 C240	SILV/CHAR	Roof, Auto	\$24,900	2003 ML350	BLK/BLK	Inspiration	\$36,900
2001 C320	BLK/BLK	Roof, Loaded	\$27,900	2003 CLK320A	SILV/BLK	Cabriolet	\$49,900
2001 E430	SILV/CHAR	V8, Sedan	\$33,900	2004 ML500	PLAT/CHAR	Loaded, 3rd row	\$43,900
2001 S500	SILV/CHAR	Ultimate Lux Sedan	\$52,900				

ALL STARMARK VEHICLES HAVE A MINIMUM WARRANTY COVERAGE OF 1 YEAR OR 100,000 MILES

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